hink that he would live through ent he remained in an unconondition for four days before me. The immediate cause of s hemorrhage of the brain, A lood had settled on the brain and paralyzed bim but his respitory vere not affected and for this reaanaged to breathe. There had hones of the man's recovery from and it was not thought possible ould live as long as he did.

was 51 years old and leaves a d seven children. He was well as he had worked at different bout the city and was well respectroner Bendure was notified of the of will probably hold an inquest

ARMY AND THE JURY.

Declaring the City Ordinance d-Salvation People Will Have to Keep Moving.

prosecution of the sixteen members alvation Army for obstructing the k- and streets in violation of the linance was not concluded in Jusedd((ord's court until after 9 list night when the jury brought rdict of guilty as charged in the it, and fixing the fine for each det at \$1 and costs. The verdict was y atsfactory to the city representaho had made the fight that the ore was good and that the accused plated its provisions.

re was a large crowd at the foot of arway waiting for the verdict and it was announced various opinions xchanged. The defendants did not o. Justice Peddecord allowed all to , giving them time in which to setthere is some talk of taking an apout it is not probable that such a will be pursued. In future the of the army will be made but will be no long stops to interfere

business at any store or to interrupt ssage of vehicles or of the people. Riverside Park. hough the Mark E Swan Stock any who will open at the above park ing no admission, is playing pracv for nothing, it must not be thought ntertainments will be inferior or . A high grade of amusing plays e with up-to-date specialties will be nted and an excellent company will ace them. Special attention will be to the stage settings, and nothing or spared to make the pavilion the place of amusement in the vicinity of

tur. Refreshments will be served og each performance and in fact, eving that can be done to insure the ort of his patrons. Manager Ferguvill have the one object in view, "To the public " One point that the agement wants to impress on the ne's mind, is that all the plays and alties presented during the engaget of this company, will be first class ery respect, and suitable to the most pulous patrons. Special attention also be given to children patronizing payalion. Will of Dr. McConnell.

he list will of the late Dr. W. S. Mcnell, of Blue Mound, executed in , 1896, was filed for probate today in county court. The estate consists of

acres of land and personal property ed at \$900. The property is left to widow for life and at her death to go the three children. The widow is red as the executrix. The witnesses the signature of the testator were ies Shuemaker and Francis Knapp.

Roys vs. Kites. ou want a good kite and your mother ets a sack of good flour and we can satboth wants. How: Have your mothorder a 50-pound sack of White Loaf or ly Bread flour and then you bring us empty sack in good order and we will e you in exchange a steel frame kite. a daisy. Shellabarger Mill and Eleor Co.—11-d6

Base Ball Games.

At the Association park this afternoon doctors and the dentists nines will y base ball. There will be no admisn fee and everyone is invited to attend. e game will be a good one.

The members of the High school ball ne went to Blue Mound today to play Spiders of that place.

This evening the work of laying the de concrete walk around the transfer ation will be completed. The men say ey will finish the job today if they have

work after son down.



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While the Minority Leaders Chatter the National Committee is Hard at Work.

MANLEY SAYS IT IS M'KINLEY. astute a politician to do anything so rash.

Gains for the Major in the Contests-Platt on Deck and Does Some Talking-General Gossip.

thore of the national committee and they have near to believe he could have the carry out what they threaten. nemuration if he would take it. Friends of G A Hobart, of New Jersey, claim may put forward Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania. H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee is having a decided boom for secand place, but it is said he has other plans which make his acceptance imposthle Another candidate for second thre is M. H. DeYoung, of California, who is a strong favorite among the silver

PlattTalks of a Bolt. Reports are circulated that T. C. Platt has declared his intention to bolt the convention if the six contesting delegates from New York are seated. It is learned from members of the national committee that the six Platt men will in all probability be thrown out and the contestants placed on the temporary roll. Mr. Hanna declined to discuss the matter. He said: I shall not get excited over this even if

Platt says 1t." One of Platt's friends said Platt's position was in case six ngularly elected delegates are unseated. sixty more delegates would walk out of the convention. Others of the New York delegation controvert this and say twenty-five to thirty delegates from New York are ardent McKinley men, cannot be expetted to follow Platt in such a move Members of the national committee think the talk of the New York bolt is wholly for the purpose of influencing the contests yet to be decided.

loun Associated Press reporter Platt said he had not spoken particularly of entested New York delegates, but on the whole proceeding in the committee, They are riding rough shod over everything, he said. "The question of a man a title to seat is not considered on its merits, but as to his position on the pres-Elentral candidate. Hahn, member of commuttee from Ohio, declared "the only question involved in these contests is whether or not a man was for McKinley, objects to " Platt says Morton's name does not think Manley's statement makes my appreciable difference in the situa-He has a dispatch from Reed saying Manney's utterance was wholly unauthorized. He is interested in having a From all I have heard," said Platt, "I tannot be denied, a firm declaration for a gold standard. The silver men will not be smefled with any kind of a substitute and there should be no attempt to have anything but a straight gold declaration.

National Committee at Work. The national committee resumed its session this morning. The time for the presentation of cases of claimants in contests was reduced from fifteen minutes to ten in order to hasten the completion of the work. Notice was given of the withdrawal of contest in the Eighth Virginia district. This gives the district to Mo-Kinley The Lynch delegates in the Sixth Mississippi district, friendly to McKinley, were scated.

In the Seventh Mississippi district both delegations for McKinley. The Hili men

In the Third Alabama district McKinley men were seated. A recess was taken.

FEEL LITTLE FEAR OF A' BOLT.

Protection More Important to Mountain States than Silver.

t Louis, Mo., June 12.-There is a growing belief that the extreme silver be no chance to declare the platform is a men are not going to be successful in catch, or that it means anything more their effort to bring about a bolt of suffi- than what it says, or that it can be concient dimensions to prove formidable. It strued in one part of the country for sil-15 new predicted that when they have ex- ver and in another section against silver. bausted all their threats and arguments | It is quite apparent that there is a de-

is the one from Colorado. Senator Tel- sissippi valley. ler's admirers expect him to get up and walk out of the convention hall when he M'KINLEY ON THE FIRST BALLOT. learns that a sound money plank will be This is the Way Mr. Manley Puts the Presone of the fundamental principles of the Republican platform. Senator Teller, however, is too sensible a man and too

The Coloradoans are making what, in the parlance of some of the citizens of their own mountain districts, would be termed a bluff, pure and simple. The plans of the silver men were thoroughly discussed at the Southern by a number of western delegates, and the foregoing is a synopsis of the conclusions reached.

It is a mistake to suppose that the dol- Lodge. egates from the west are in favor of the "The vote in the national committee thous, June 12.—It is probable that unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. the national league of Republican clubs The state of Washington, for example, will have something to say about vice has eight delegates, and among them tre-dential candidates. P. E. McAlpin, there is only one who would put a free- It is useless to deny this; it is conceded on New York, president of the league, and silver plank in the platform if he were ab- all hands. J. H. Manley." adjuturt general on Governor Morton's solute, and could control the convention. tiff, is considered an available man. Harry L. Wilson delegate from Eastern LA Governor D. R. Brown, of Rhode Is- Washington, and a brother of Senator land is a member of the league and his John L. Wilson, is the only silver man on ley's statements, Reed will continue in Morton New York, seems to be the of leaving the party is merely rabid ut- last night and this morning he has been terances by those who do not expect to in telegraphic communication with

states want free silver, but they want a er's intimate friends say Manley's course that Quay is committed to him, but Quay protective tariff more than they do free besides affecting the speaker's canvass, coinage. The last four years' experience has taught the west some lessons.

or the other.

"If we are beaten in our fight for silver. " said he, "we will east every one of our votes with the east for gold. These fellows have got to come out of the woods and show just where they are."

"Will you be able to force the gold standard?" "I think we will. It would get more

votes than a straddle, and wouldn't look cowardly."

"How about a bolt?" "Well, if there is not a bolt in the convention there will be at the polls, and it doesn't make much difference where it occurs. It is impossible to tell yet what will be done, but you can look out for

trouble." Fairbanks Will Preside.

The national Republican committee as decided to proceed to the selection of rention, including chairman, at 2 o'clock cided by a majority of the committee that the place of temporary chairman, and a telegram has been sent him notifying him of the probability of his selection. It has also been suggested to Mr. Fairbanks that he deal most exclusively with the financial question in his opening speech. It is understood that he will acquiesce in this suggestion and that he will take a strong position for an unequivocal declaration for the preservation of the present financial standard. There is new strong probability that Senator Thursten will be permanent chairman.

The Financial Plank. platform at the McKinley headquarters will be presented to the convention. He in St. Louis and in the bands of McKinley's friends who will largely determine what the platform shall be. More than a week ago there was sent out to the papers various forms of a financial plank and intimations made that it was a form of decgold standard plank in the platform. laration which was wanted. This was done for the purpose of securing views think the convention will take that and financial planks from all sections and course. It seems to be the demand that from people interested in the character of

the financial resolution. The result has been as anticipated and platforms have been coming in by letter and by telegraph from every part of the country. The McKinley managers have not only been able to obtain forms for financial planks, but they have also been able to secure the views of men all over the country whose, opinions are worth having. The more the matter is considered the more probable it appears that the national platform will conform very close to that of the Indiana convention, with all reference to a ratio stricken out.

The Indiana platform declares against the free and unlimited coinage of silver 'at a ratio of 16 to 1." It is proposed to cut off the sentence quoted and end with a straight declaration against free coinage. It is asserted by the gold men that if the declaration is against free coinage 'at a ratio of 16 to 1" it will give opportunity to say that there is no declaration against 15% or 16% to 1, or to any other ratio than that designated in the plat-

The insistence is strong that there shall

to the will of the majority. They will gle gold standard, but there is a desire to inform their clamoring constituents that avoid a declaration emphatic in these COAL MINE ON FIRE. they did all that was possible for them words as it is believed that it would be to do. The only delegation whose leader offensive to some sections of the country. has inflexible prejudices in favor of silver and particularly several states in the Mis-

idential Fight. Boston, Mass., June 13.—The Journal EIGHTY MEN ESCAPED FROM FLAMES. published today the following dispatch

"I would vote for Mr. Reed if I stood done simply because I believe he is the The Buildings and Machinery Ruined best representative of the party in the country-the strongest and ablest man that we have in public life today.

"I hope his friends will stand by him in the convention. His name will be presented to the convention by Senator

yesterday afternoon was so overwhelmingly for Governor McKinley that it set tles his nomination on the first ballot Reed and His Washington Friends.

Washington, June 19.-The friends of Speaker Reed say, notwithstanding Man

friends at St. Louis. They assure bim Many of the citizens of the western that they will stick to him. The speakwill demoralize the fight to be made for a straight gold platform under the lead-Trumbo, of Utah, insists that the con- ership of Reed's lieutenant, Senator vention must declare positively one way Lodge, of Massachusetts, who is to be on the committee on resolutions and make New York on Sunday. Senator Allison will start for Iowa tomorrow.

All Solid for Reed. Portland, Mc., June 12.—The Reed Republish club of Maine left for St. Louis this afternoon, cheered on by a big crowd, 'No surrender," was the cry. The delegates are unanimous for Reed for president and nothing else.

VILAS MAY VOTE FOR M'KINLEY. Wisconsin Senator .Will Not Support : Free Silver Man.

Madison, Wis., June 12 .- To friends since his arrival in the city Senator William F. Vilas has announced that if the Deomeratic party declares for the free coinage of silver at the Chicago convencomporary officers for the national contion he may east his ballot for Major Me-Kinley for president. He also confirms on Saturday. It has been practically det the report that in case of a bolt for silver by the Democrats President Cleveland afternoon the results were: Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks shall be given will desert the party for this year and vote for Mr. McKinley.

CHANCE FOR DECATUR

To Get In the Western Ball Association— Quincy Out,

Burlington, Iowa, June 12 .- An important meeting of the Western association was held here yesterday. Quincy, it is said, will be dropped after next week unless great improvement is shown in overy way. Leavenworth, Sioux City and Decatur all stand a good chance of gotting the franchise if Quincy is dropped. E. There are hundreds of forms of finan. M. Wesner, of Burlington, was elected and that line of policy is what New York cial planks for the Republican national president of the association in place of Moines protested game was declared no game. Peoria-Des Moines game was warded to Peoria. All cities except Rockford sent a full delegation.

Illinois Boasts a Snake Story. Tolono, Ill., June 12.-Carl Smithson, farmer residing near the quaker church, even miles southeast of Tolono. Saturday heard a small Jersey calf in his barn making a very peculiar noise. Hastening to its stall, he found the calf lying down and one of its hind legs swallowed as far up as the knee by a monster snake. Smithson ran for help, but when he re turned with some neighbors the snake had disappeared. The serpent has been seen by several persons in the neighborhood. It is fifteen or eighteen feet long and as large around as a beer keg. A company of armed men will make a thorough search for the giant reptile Satur-

Blacklisting to Stop. Albuquerque, N. M., June 19.-Judge Collier, of the federal court, has issued an order forbidding the receiver for the Atlantic and Pacific railway from blacklist-Union.

Life at a Colorado Dance Lake City, Col., June 12 .- At a dance hall last night Jessie Landers fired at Frank McDonald, of whom she is jealous and missed him, killing Louis Estep. Then she fatally shot berself.

Tragedy at Chillicothe. Chillicothe, Ohio, June 12.-Thomas White, after a quarrel with Edith McKelvey, his sweetheart, shot her fatally and then killed himself both; young favorably

they will submit as gracefully as possible termination to make the platform a sin- tized community in Livingston county.

A Calamity at the Town of Taylorville-Loss, \$75,000.

and Fears that the Mine is Doomed to Destruction.

buildings of the Taylorville Coal Mining an accident. Darby says he came to L. Allen was the principal witness in the company caught fire in some unkown manner at 9 o'clock this morning, and now all of the property above ground is a mass of ruins.

hoisting platforms with the chutes are Hall fell. He turned and received a buldestroyed, and what is worse than anyfriends urge him for the place. Governor the delegation. He admits that the talk the fight till the last. All day yesterday, thing else, the shaft is on fire and is rap- is very likely to be further trouble. idly burning to the bottom, 500 feet below in the body of the mine.

For hours the firemen have been laboring beroically to prevent the flames from extending to the mine. If the coal takes fire there will be no hope for the valuable

some unaccountable manner in the shatt. the money plank fight in the committee thirty feet below the top, and burned before the convention. Reed leaves for flercely. Manager Somers when he diseighty men at work in the mine, would not be suffocated by the dense volumn of smoke. All of the men got out of the

mine safely through the escape (shaft. The entire population is gathered about the coal mine.

the flames in the shaft.

The loss is now placed at \$75,000. which does not include the loss of business to the company.

TIES IN FIREMEN'S CONTESTS Grinnell and Harlan, Ind., Struggle for

State Champtonship. Marshalltown, Iowa, June 12 .- At the state firemen's tournament yesterday

Hose race, five entries-Nevada won,

:42 2-5; Missouri Valley second, :42 3-5; Malvern third, :48. First race for state championship, ter entries-Grinnell and Harlan tied for first

place in :40 flat; Corning second, :41 1-5; Marshalltown third, :42 1-5. Tie will be run off. Forty class hose race, six entries.--Har-

:41; Grinnell, :41 1-5; Corning and Lanorte. :42. Novelty hose race, three entries-Corn-

Died a Pauper.

is known all along the Ohio and Missis vicencia, treasurer. sippi to New Orleans as one of the most lavish and generous men with his money that ever chartered special boats and took parties to New Orleans for three and four veeks as his guests. One of his closest friends and the last one to visit him was Captain Ewing, of the Cincinnati ball club, who heard he was here. When his money gave out he shut the door on the past, came to Anderson and lived an obscure life.

Investigating Shelby County Books Pana, Ill., June 12 .- The Shelby county supervisors' committee elected to investigate the books of all the county officials since 1880, together with a corps of expert accountants, began the work yesterday. The books of ex-Superintendent of Schools M. Barbee are the first to be examined. It will require several months to complete the investigation, which is being conducted behind closed doors. For several years there have been rumors of crookedness on ing members of the American Railway the part of the county officials. Two years ago a mysterious fire in the court house destroyed many of the officials books and important papers.

Gov. Hastings on the Way. Harrisburg, Pa , June 12.—Governor Hastings and party left at noon for St. Louis. His friends believe be has a good chance for the vice presidential nomina

Bombay, June 12.—The British cruiser

Bonaventure, flagship of the East Indian squadron, lost seventy men by sunstroke

SHOT WIFE AND HER COMPANION THE UGLY DUCKLING Texas Postmaster the Victim of a Jenieus Husband's Wrath.

Houston, Texas, June 19 .- Archie Hall walked into the parlor of the Globe hotel yesterday afternoon and shot his wife, in Some of Mrs. Leslie Carter's Pointflicting what is likely to prove a fatal wound, and then shot her companion. C. T. Darby, postmaster and merchant at Conroe, Montgomery county. The latter left for his home last night, his wound MR. FAIRBANKS WAS GENEROUS not being serious. The bullet which struck the woman entered the right check and passed back of the neck. The bullet which struck Darby entered the right breast, high up, and lodged in the body Wall was arrested, and is now in costody He claims that Darby had written letter to his wife, which he (Hall) now has in his possession, clearly showing an intimacy, and says the meeting of Darby and his Taylorville, June 12.—Special.—The wife yesterday at the Globe hotel was not Houston on business, and by morest acci- suit of David Belasco against N. H. Fairdent met Mrs. Hall as she passed the he- bank to recover \$65,000 for services in tel. She stopped to ask him about some training Mrs. Leslie Carter for the stage. Conroe friends, and walked in and sat In many essential particulars Allen down in the parlor. He was standing up contradicted Belasco's testimony. He

> SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS. Chairman C. A. Ewing, of Decatur, Or ganized a Club at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—Hon. Charles A. Ewing, of Decatur, chairman of the executive committee of the sound money Democracy of the state of Illinois, came It is just learned that the fire started in over from Decatur last evening and a club of sound money Democrats was formed, and officers elected. Ex-Senator Lloyd F. Hamilton was chosen president; George Judd, vice president, and Edward covered the fire reversed the fan so that Ridgley secretary. The officers were authorized to appoint other officers as they saw fit. A platform was adopted, which doclares the belief of the signers that a 16 to 1 silver coinage, without regard to commercal value, would reduce the currency to a free silver standard. A large number signed the roll, and it is predicted my instructions—he has given up other All are working valiantly to extinguish that 100 signers will be obtained within things to put, me through; he has given a few days.

Lowering St. Louis Bridge Tolls. Washington, June 12.—Congressman Joy introduced in the house a bill amending the charter of the Eads bridge company, and also, a bill amending the charter of the Merchants' Bridge company. The bills, which are exactly similar, provide that the maximum tolls on both bridges shall be the same as were specified in the Murphy bill for a third bridge. In ease the corporation owning or controlling relieved of the necessity of further atthe bridge shall operate a street car line, or permit any street car company to operato a street car line on the bridge and approaches, the fare for a single passenger over the bridge for persons over 5 years of

Free Masons Burned Alive. Mexico City, Mex., June 19 .- It is rean and Marshalltown tied for first in ported that in the Indian revolt in Oaxaca Free Masons were attacked, particularly at Jaugilla, where the Indians committed fearful atrocities, burning prominent ing first, :35 1-5; Malvorn second, :36 4-5. Masons alive. This has been denied, but the news is confirmed. Masons from Anderson, Ind., June 12.—Charles Sar- Jauqilla solicit aid for the famillies of the ent, a pauper, died at St. Mary's hospital victims, and will interview President lots 15, 16 and 17 in Carr's Second addisuddenly yesterday after being confined Diaz, himself a Mason. Among the vic- tion to Argenta; lot and 25, feet off of the for some time with consumption. Fifteen time re Octaviono Jignon, master of the south side of lot 8 in block 7' in Carr's years ago Sargent was one of the wealth lodge; Juan Escamilla, senior warden: est young men in Cincinnati, Ohio. He Carlos A. Morales, orator, and Jose Villa-

age shall not exceed 5 cents.

Killed by a Thrown Ball. Bloomington, Ind., June 12 .- Jackson Sheridan, a member of the Indiana University ball team and one of the best block I in John Williams' addition to Deknown students, was umpiring a game between the frateruitles yesterday when a ball from the third baseman struck him on the temple. He was carried from the block 1, sity of Decatur; also lot 2 in field unconscious, but soon rallied, and until an hour before his death it was to Decatur, \$1. shought he would recover. His home was at Lebanon, Ind.

Weather This Atternoon and Saturday. Chicago, June 19 .- Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; fresh westerly winds.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Saturday; waxmer Saturday; westerly winds. South Dakota: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer (onight; warmer cast Saturday; variable winds shifting to south-

asterly. Wedding Succeeds a Divorce. Hillsboro, Ill., June 12.-In the Montgomery county circuit court here yesterday Mrs. Sarah Voyles obtained a divorce from her husband, Marshall Voyles, and within an hour was married to James

Stever. This is her third matrimonial

Jumped to His Death. Pittsburg, Pa., June 19 .- A fire in a enoment house early this morning resulted in the death of Mrs. Garbels, aged 74, by jumping from a window, and Frank Garbeis, aged 5, by suffocation. Two

burned. *

ed Letters to Belasco.

To the Chicago Actress, and Now He is Getting Plenty of Notority in the Courts.

New York, June 12 .- Attorney Charles The offices, the engines house and the talking when he heard a shot and Mrs. produced several letters which Mrs. Carter had sent to him asking him to use his let from the pistol, and then ran out. influence with "Mr. F." to advance mon-Mrs. Hall formerly lived at Conros. There by in order that her theatrical enterprise might not fail when, according to her belief, success was almost within her grasp. Those letters asserted no claim. Mrs. Carter also wrote that Helasco's requests for money were in her behalf.

"I require," she wrote in one of those letters, "eight dresses and three wraps for the plays. It will take \$5,000 if I get them in Europe, and mere if I get them hore."

In the same letter Mrs. Carter said: 'If you wish-I mean, if Mr. Fairbank wishes—I will come and bring all my contracts and show them. Oh, I only beg him to loan me a little more money to help me through. I have no way to borrow, and I don't know any one to ask."

In another letter Mrs. Carter wrote of Belagco: "He has belood me without asking pay; he has given me my play, his time, my play; he will answer for my success; he stands sponsor for me on my first night and before the entire public, and he

does it all wihout asking pay, ready to

wait until I am started for his remuneration-and he did this all on Mr. Fairbank's promise to see me through." Before Mr. Allen's examination was finished he left the witness stand in order that J. J. Herrick, one of Fairbank's Chicago legal advisers, might testify and betendance in court. He told of Fairbank's business relations with the Carter theatrical enterprise and of his guaranty of \$10,000. He related that in the course of an interview between Mrs. Carter, Belasco and Fairbank, Belasco had in effect throatmed Fairbank with unpleasant publicity regarding his backing of the project. Ultimately Fairbank had consented to make another advance upon condition that it be the last the assurance

mentioned as backer of the enterprise.

being given that his name should not be

Sales of Real Estate. Peter J. Costello to Anna F. Currier, Third addition to Argenta, \$1.

Careline M. Powers to Harry English, lot 2 in block 8 in Powers' Fourth addition to Decatur. \$850.

Elizabeth Odor to Frank L. Huffman, 1 feet off of the north side of lot 2 in catur. \$1.000.

Penclope Montgomery to Frank Curtis, 90 feet off of the west end of lot 1 in block 1 in J. F. Montgomery's addition

P. J. Costello to Anna F. Curtis, the south half of lot 16 in block i in May Bros. & Travers addition to Decatur. \$1.

The Dog and Puny Show.

The success of the Andress & Showers' imperial dog and pony show in Decatur has been so great that the management have concluded to remain here until Saturday night. The tents at the corner of West Eldorado and College streets were crowded last night, after everybody witnessed the splendid balloon ascension and parachute drop by J. S. Jacobs, who is the idul of the small boy and the wonder of the big folks. The show will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Blugged.

In a restaurant on Prairie street today at noon two men named Smith had a row. The Indianapolis Smith struck the Maroa Smith so vigorously that the latter measured his length on the floor and then the Hoosier was taken to fall and locked up as a character too stout and dangerous to be at large.

Rev. A. W. Hawkins will speak Sun-Rookside is the name of a newly bap- in a voyage from Colombo to Pombi- other members of the family were badly day night in the W. C. T. U. hall on the moral side of the St. Louis cyclone.

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For States Attorney. Isaac R. Mills For Circuit Clerk. David L. Foster For Coroner Jesse E. Bendure George V. Loring For Surveyor ...

Neal Dow, of Mame, is 92 years old and is still able to address public audiences.

By this time next week we will know who the nomince for vice president will be.

The Democrats once nominated a Republican for president but the result was not of that sort that would encourage a repetition of the experiment.

nomination of McKinley and some other safe American as the presidential ticket.

The Democratic organs are now discov-

The Democratic party is fleeing from its record in two divisions. One division cries, "too much silver did it." The other cries, "not enough silver did it."

Both are wrong; it was the repeal of the l Kinley law, the best tariff law ever ted, and enactment of the Wilson law, worst tariff law ever enacted, that has s the mischief.

the thing for Republicans to do is stand firm, elect another president, enact another tariff and reciprocity law and then money will be plenty, work plenty, wages good and business generally good. Stand firm, Republicans, elect your president next fall and both houses of con-

gress and all will come right. Not Eager for War.

Castell Hopkins, a Toronto delegate to the congress of British chambers of commerce in London, is a dealer in sensations. Yesterday he declared that the great body of the American people desired earnestly a war with England, and he went on abusing this country until he had the meeting in an uproar.

So far as is known Mr. Hopkins had not interviewed the great body of American people. He probably could not prononnce authoritatively upon the sentiment in any American city, town or village. Like Senator Call of Florida and Senator Morgan, of Alabama, he was lahoring under the necessity of firing off his mouth. He must be himself a representative of that very class of citizens which he denounces and which may be

found in every country under the sun. The United States does not want war with England or with any other nation. The great majority of our people would deprecate a resort to arms unless the provocation were unendurable. They believe in the principle of international arbitration, and would welcome most heartily its general application. They are thoroughly convinced that the dreadful carnage of battle is utterly repugnant to the spirit of modern civilization.

Will the Democrats Greelyise?

It is now admitted on all hands that the Democratic national convention will favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and it is also generally conceded by the sound money Democrats that it will be fated to the chances of the Democratic party for years to come and perhaps forever. But there are those among the leaders in Democratic free silver movement who believe the party by taking up free silver may have a good chance of winning. To do this they are willing to do many things that under different conditions they would not think of doing. To win they must secure the votes of a large number of Republicans. They believe that there are a large number of Republicans who favor free

silver who might be induced to vote the Democratic ticket providing the way can Governor.

John R. Tanner

Democratic ticket providing the way can
be made easy for them. This has given
Lieutenant Governor.

J. A. Rose

rise to some talk about nominating Sonarise to some talk about nominating Sena-Secretary of State.

J. R. McCullough tor Teller of Colorado, who is a Republication.

Henry L. Hertz
Treasuror.

E. C. Aiken is a delegate to the Republican convenience of the second convenience of t tion at St. Louis where he will insist on a free silver plank in the Republican platform. This he no doubt knows he cannot secure, judging from the fact that he has threatened to bolt the convention in case he fails. If he bolts he will abuse the party in a way that will please the most ardent free silver Democrat. This will put him in great favor with them and will operate as a strong temptation to put him at the head of the Democratic ticket as the best means of securing the electors from the free silver states that are Republican and the votes of other free silver Republicans. It will be Greeley over again but it is possible that it may be done. They might hope in that way to elect a free silver Democratic congress and with that object in view nominate Democrats for congress in every district. There is much in this theory to commond it to a set of men who have started out to win regardless of principle and regardless of the results upon the business of the cour-

> If this should be done what the sound money Democrats would do would become a matter of much concern. Should they put up a sound money Democratic ticket they might hold most of the sound money Democrats, so the free silver campaign might reason and this might become an additional reason to them why it would be good politics to put Teller at the head

of their ticket. Of course'it would not work out that way in practice any more than the Greelly-O'Connor move worked. In the latter case hundreds of thousands of Democrats voted for Grant and his election was by an unprecedented majority in the electoral vote, and the same would prove true as to McKinley, for the sound money Democrafe would flock to McKinley rather the St. Louis convention has declared the than take any chances on the election of Bolter Teller, in case a second Democratic ticket was put in the field, and it is not at all likely that such a ticket would be nominated at all.

The Democratic organs are now discovering that McKinley was not the author of McKinleyism. This beats the discovering the more or less talk of putting

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The Week Has Been a Fryorable for the Growing Crops. The weather crop bulletin for the week

ending June 8, has just been issued. It ваув: "The past week has been very favorable

for tarm work and growth; showers were frequent and temperature nearly normal, cool the first half and warm the last balf. The heavy thunderstorms of Sunday seem to have been limited to small areas in the central and north counties. Crops have made rapid growth corn especially much of it is rather weedy from too wet fields. Oats are generally in excellent condition, although of rank growth and are heading well. Rye is being cut in early fields and promises well, little damage by rust. Wheat cutting continues in southern counties and is beginning in central. Pastures and meadows are generally good; old timothy fields are thin thut young fields good, clover cutting is progressing. Potatoes and garden are doing fine, [early potatoes setting heavily. Fruits are fair; trees fruits somewhat whipped off by the storms; black and red raspherries are be ing marketed in south counties and straw berries and cherries in north.

"The past week was very favorable throughout northern counties, showery, with warm days the latter part and the average temperature of the week nearly normal. Crops have made good growth; corn is doing finely most of it cultivated the second time, and little injury reported from worms. Rye is maturing fast and some fields have been cut, while the cutting will be general this week, it is generally in good condition. Oats are making too rank growth and fears of lodging are common, the heads are beginning to show. Wheat is fair but some rust is reported. Potatoes and gardens are excellent, early potatoes setting heavily. Pastures and meadows are better in east counties than whost; clover cutting is boginning, with good promises. Tree fruits are drooping somewhat; grapes and berries promise well; cherries and strawberries are being narketed.

"A very favorable week throughout central counties; showery and about normal temperature, cool the first half and warm the last. Corn has made rapid growth, but is needing cultivation, as many fields have been too wet for work. Wheat is nearly ready for harvest and except some rust and lodging is in good condition, although southeast countles report pieces which are thin and spotted from drouth and injury by bugs. Oats are heading out finely; rye is being out in many fields and is generally excellent. Broomcorn is doing well; clover cutting is being done, but is delayed somewhat by wet land. Injury by army worms seems to have ceased. Gardens and potatoes are excelient, early potatoes are setting heavily. Fruits are in fair condition, raspherries coming to market; grapes and peaches promise well.

"In the southern countines the week But, however, this may turn out, in case Tollor botts the St. Louis convention of McKinleyism. This beats the discovery of Ignatius Dounelly that Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare but him at the head of the free siver Democratic tokes.

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Danville News: Republicans can keep cool on the money question. The biumdering of the Democratic party in destroying the McKinley tariff and reciprosity bill has caused hard times options to wreck business and they are still at it.

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The twenty-ninth commencement exer cises of the Decatur High school were held this morning at Powers' Grand opera Fine Worsted and Cassimere Suits at \$10. relatives and friends of the graduates. Every seat in the house was occupied and many stood in the aisles.

The class of '96 is composed of eighty boys and girls and is the largest that has if used to the best adayntage might have ever graduated from the school since its organization, in fact it is the largest class ever graduated from any school in the that he had accomplished nothing and

The opera house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. On each side of bright in their studies at the high school world's progress or shall we hinder it?" the stage there were large bands of palms are not the ones who are great successe and plants, and the motto, "En Evant" in letters of gold and white extended across the upper part of the procenium. Wash Suits at 50c, 75c, \$1.00. The fair graduates in their white gowns, the handsome young men and the profusion of flowers all went toward making the stage a picture which was pleasing to look upon. Besides the graduating class the following members of the board of education were seated on the stage Superintendent E. A. Gastman, J. F. Roach, D S. Shellabarger and Mrs. Mary Haworth. Behind the board were seated Rev. W. H. Penhaliegon, Rev. J. C. Rapp, Rev. D. F. Howe, Rev. W. C. Miller and Rev. D. R. MacGregor Prof. Sheppard and the teachers of the school were also

THE EXERCISES.

mandolin club after which the invecation was pronounced by Rev. Miller. The following was the program as it was ob-

Programme.
March, "King Cotton," Sousa—Man-

Invocation-Rev. W. C. Miller. Song, "Ninety-Six"-By the Class. Salutatory and Oration, "Diverted Talents"--Charles Dean Cool. Piano Solo," "Valse Brilliante," Mosz

kowski—Lillian Mary Stout. Class History-James Benjamin Parisb

Rowe Shelley—George Webster Dunston Class Oration, "The Age of Electricity" Gus Hugh Johnson. Class Prophecy-Jennie Grace Baden

Piano Solo, "Air de Ballet" Chaminade -Laura Jeannette Tullis.

Class Poem-Mary Bell Bivans. Oration and Valedictory, "Illinois and the Nation"—Adelia Nelson Bishop.

(a) Overture, "Flora," Schleppegrell; (b) Medley, "Old Friends," arr. by West-hoff—High School Orchestra,

Awarding Diplomas. Song, "Goodbye, Old High School"-By the Class.

Benediction-Rev. D. F. Howe. The musical numbers rendered were es pecially fine. Miss Stout and Miss Tullis oth played excellently on the piano and exhibited wonderful musical talent. The

numbers by the High school orchestra and the mandelin club were splendidly given and the vocal solo by George Duns ton entitled "The Minstrel Boy," was greatly applanded by the audience All of the addresses that were given were excellent and the young people proved themselves orators indeed.

The Salutatory. The Salutatory address was given by Dean Cool. In his opening remarks he welcomed the visitors to the twenty-ninth the benighted lands of Europe and cheers Decatur High School. He mentioned the welcoming to their exercises the citizens and downcast, when we seem to be movof their cities. Of all of these none had more reason to extend to the townspeople a hearty welcome, than the graduating class of the high school, on account of the kindness that has been shown. He said: 'Four long and happy years we have atended the glorious high school with which your bounty has provided us. When the class of '96 entered it a large addition had just been completed which it itself made it a building indeed worthy of note, but as we turn away from it we leave behind a building nearly twice as large as the one we found on entering. Not only has the building increased but that it was not to be supposed that these this year's class outnumbers that of last year, large as it was. And if the that are diverted. A tylent made use class was the largest ever graduated in the ly as much as one which is not used at all. livered. state outside of Chicago the salutatorian An unused talent was compared to an unof the class of '95 takes pleasure in telling loaded gun, it could do no one any harm debt for you have given us a priceless will use it right and much can be accomliving honest and upright lives that will wrought. A man who allows his talents that electricity has been understood, from Ammonia, Atum or any other adulterant, though the first was known of it in 600 40 YEARS THE CTAMPARD.

After his Salutatory remarks, Mr. Cool wrong purpose. In the prisons of the have been made to perform wonderful lagave an oration on the subject "Divertod land and out of them there are criminals bors. Among the advantages of electric-Talents." He spoke of the impressions whose skill in their lilegal business is ity was quick communication, which was received when looking on Niagara Falls simply marvelous and would make them spoken of as one of the means whereby as famous in the honest walks of life as the forty-five states were kept united. and of the feeling of satisfaction experienced when it was known that not all of they are infamous in their dishonest Electric lights was another of the great the power of the falls was going to waste lives. A counterfeiter who could imitate uses of the power. The question now is but was being used to turn machinery. paper money so sikilfully with his pen to reduce the amount of energy lost in But everyday about us there are lesses of | that it could not be detected was men- | heat. Other discoveries have been power as great as those which took place | tioned as an example of this class. Such | brought to light which are of far reachat Niagara, which if utilized could do the a man would have made his name famous ing benefit, among which is the Roentgen world much good. These losses of power by following some honest pursuit. In rays. The heretofore wasted powers of are in the intellectual and mental rather than the mechanical and physical. Few lows: "But criminals are not the only electricity which is used hundreds of miles pause to consider for an instant these impersons in the world whose wrongfully mense losses; though they take place in directed talents have made them dangerourselves few of us think of turning one to society. Among the political

bosses of our country, those untiring en-

history more as what it might have been chosen the right instead of the wrong than for what it was. The best of his path. writings exhibited a master genius which "The world's full development deproduced works which could have been surpassed by none. He bimself realized that his life had been a failure. It is

The Class History. girls. The historian described the different branches of study which were taken up and told of the progress made by the class. After the second year Miss French and application. Nothing is so well and the principal, Mr. Lee, left the school. The class felt that the latter's position could never again be filled with so competent a man but they realized when the present principal, Mr. Sheppard, was nace and the water from the boiler and put in charge that they had an excellent the powerful locomotive is useless. A great many people seem to think that the men of genius in this world of ours inaugurated, through his aid that the literary societies were placed on their preshad to work or apply themselves but have simply left their talents to do it all for them. Nothing could be farther from dered the class by Misses Cravath and Lockett was mentioned as an event of the in war that the world has ever seen is an iunior year.

of as being the best of the course. The Michael Faraday." historian spoke of the entertainments which has been given in houor of the senand will continue to do so as long as the members of the junior class. The present world shall stand. Every day in our officers of the class are: Gus Johnson, walks of life we meet people who possess genius of as high order as Napoleon. The president; Mary Tolliday, vice president Adelia Bishop, secretary and Herbert Fell ragged tramp, the pauper, the ruined spendthrift, may for all we know, once In behalf the class the speaker thanked have possessed as great intellect as Bona-

Miss Elder, in whose room the members parte. But Napoleon put forth all his efforts in making use of his talents and sat, for the kindness she had shown them. She gave them a farewell party last Friday the tramp, the pauper and the spendthrift allowed their's to be unused. Success night and Mr. Sheppard entertained the crowned the efforts of Napoleon, failure class Tuesday evening. The other teachers spoken of in connection with the class "But it is not alone those whose talents life were Miss Howes, Miss Gillam, Miss are great who allow them to be diverted Cravath, Miss Coolidge and Prof. Coonbut also those whose talents are moderate radt. Considerable talent of different or even small. How often in our school kinds was developed in the class. Among do we see pupils giving up in despair, the musicians were Misses Stout and Tul-They have not learned that a little talent lis and Messrs. Church, Mann. Pease and ling a kindergarten. Lillian Stout turned and a great deal of energy will accomplish Dunston. The athlete of the class was out to be a great writer, Ethel Scoville wonders, will almost accomplish the im-Kleth, Boggess, Haine and Fleids; the possible," The speaker mentioned Washington as a man who developed his every comedian. Grover Haine and the orators, talent and made the best of them, and in this connection said: "Energy, action and Miss Tolliday, Miss Bishop and especially self-sacirfice characterized his life, and Frank Dickson, the latter being spoken of

note the result, a name that will be laud- as the pride of the class. The historian gave interesting data of Strines shall float triumphant in the trine of liberty, a fame that reaches out beyond the limits of our country, clear to the youngest 16. The average height of street car magnates. Carrie King was a annual commencement exercises of the and inspires the heart sick one toiling Thirty-four members of the class have Fred Mann was a minister, James Parish under the iron heel of oppression, and blue eyes, twenty-seven brown, nine have a lawyer and Clara Niedermeyer and fact that all over the land commencement tyranny. When we who are endowed black, three have hazel eyes and one has Sadle Rixec editors. Ethel Gordon beexercises were being held and classes were with only a few talents an discouraged green eyes. Thirty-three have black, thirty-eight brown and ten light hair. ing toward success at only a snalls pace, The total weight of the class is sevenwhen we are about to give up in despair twentieths of a ton. There are 51 Republet us look toward Washington, see what licens, 18 Democrats, nine Prohibitonhe accomplished, behold the glorious vic- ists and six with no politics at all. In conclusion the historian said he believed tories of him who was one of us in that his talents were only moderate, let us that some members of the class would in the future record on humanity's roll of look at him and taking heart press onbonor and that when marble shafts were ward and unward to the great and glorreared heavenward to commemorate their ion's victory that awats all those who do their best." Reubenstein, the great Rus- deeds, he hoped some member might remain to chisel near the foundation stone of those who rose to great fame with only that sentence, full of meaning to each of the class, "Decatur High School, '96." The Class Oration.

Continuing his address, Mr. Cool said Gus Johnson, the class orator, made an address on the subject, "The Age of talents that are unused are the only ones Electricity." The subject was well chossalutatorian of last year told you that her of for an improper purpose is diverted ful- en and the speech was excellently de-

He said that no name has been settled upon for the age in which we live; it is you that the same holds true with his or any good. But take the gun and load simply called the Nineteenth Century. class. We feel that we owe to you a great it and place it in the hands of one that He called attention to the fact that every other epoch had been named and suggestgift that of our education, and we feel plished with its aid. Put it in the hands of that this be called the Age of Electric that we can repay you for this only by of an assassin and much harm can be ity. It was only within the last few years

to repay this debt we trust shall be the progress but how much greater a hind- B. C. Since then men have struggled rance is he who uses his talents for a with and conquered it until its powers closing the valedictorian spoke as fol- Niagara Falls have been made to generate

The crater then brought up the ques-

tion as to whether this meant that men

shall not work. He said that while it

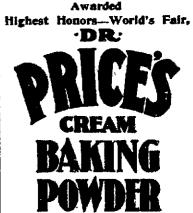
put men out of work in some places it ents are visible in every class of society, emies of good government, there are men among the poor and rich, among those who possess talents of a very high order. | gave them employment in others. The gifted with many talents and among Take Thomas Platt for example. It is speaker asked the question if compensathose gifted with a few. The speaker said that his talent for oganizing men is tion would be just and repay the present said that there were instances of persons simply marvelons. Used in the right di- inventors for what they had done, which gifted with brilliant and versatile intel- rection this talent would make him a very far exceed the wildest hopes of the anlect, who had the power to move the efficient cooperator for his country's good cleuts. Continuing Mr. Johnson said: What electricity can do, is doing and has world, and who has either misused the but put to the use to which it has been done is almost beyond realization. It is put it is a very powerful hindrance to her a vigilant and eleepless sontinei. It Lord Byron was cited as an example of best interests. No one can estimate the this class. His name is handed down in good which he could have done had he guards the swift rushing express; it warms us of the inreads of thieves; the outbroak of the fire; the leak in the vessel or the low water in the boiler. On the other pends upon the full developement of the hand it is a treacherous foe. It drives talents of everyone of us. While the tal- and explodes the dreadful torpedo which, ents of any one of us even the least, are all concouled under water, steals not solves left undeveloped or are used in the wrong ly to the fated ship. It fires the hidden direction the world cannot attain its high- mine beneath the unsuspecting battalion. est advancement. Shall we further the It is a potent ally for human suffering in the hands of the physician, yet its destructive ability renders it an instrument of ex-The history of the class of 1896 was coution. It annihilates time and space in given by James Parish. He began his the telegraph, yet it governatime in hunaddress by telling of the first impressions dreds of clocks. It will fire the charge and sensations of the members of the class which will hurl aloft whole acres of rock when they entered upon their duties as and open our great rivers to navigation. students of the Decatur High School on It will light the inner cavities of the September 8, 1892, and traced the bis-body that the eyes of the physician may tory of the doings down to the present explore them or illuminate the eternal time. The class numbered 162 boys and darkness of the sea that the camora may ecord their hidden mysteries. It will give warning of the approach of storms and earthquakes and it will record the votes that will change the destiny of our nation. A few years yet remain to the Ninctoonth century. complete It has been the grandest, witnessed the greatest achievemen's and passed through the most sweeping changes of any of the centuries that have gone before. instructor. It was under his direction Some of the greatest poets and authors that the "High School Observer" was have lived and flourished in this century. Truths have been tested as never before. All classes of society live for better than ent excellent standing and through his those of the past. It has witnessed the influence that the existing school spirit erection of architectual works, the most was brought to life. The reception ten-limposing ever known. Mechanical pursuits have been brought to a state of perfection never dreamed of, And all of this sprung from the baby presented to practi-The last year in the school was spoken | cal mechanics by that masterful genius,

The Class Prophecy.

The class prophet, Miss Jennie Badeniors by Messrs. Dickson, Johnson, Meyers | hausen read a paper which was of great and Quinlan; by Miss Ullrich and by the interest to the members of the class She told what was to become of all the class, giving it in the form of a little story. The speaker imagined herself living in the year 1966 and told what she heard of her class mates at that time. She disposed of all the members of the class, and gave the occupation they were following. Arthut Kieth was pictured as a traveling man; Gus Johnson was principal of the high school with Miss Winifred Elliott and Miss Norma Dawson as teachers. Bertha Hoddy and Razella La Marr were teachers in the city schools and Fannie Merris was conducting a semipary. Grace Munson was conducting tours in Europe, Arthur Aiken was the proprietor of a hotel and Dora Longnecker was conduct-Gus Johnson; the ball players, Messra. | married and lived in the south. Challe Gagaway and Alice Wood lived in Califpoets, Miss Bivans and Miss Plumer; the ornia. George Dunston was a dressmaker. Mary Lord a great artist and Jonnie Mair and Edna Graves conducted a millinery establishment. Earle Colladay

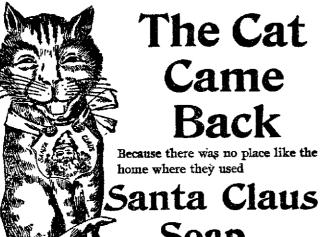
was a poet. Mac Miller traveled in Europe and John Kinney became a missionthe class. The average age of the mem- ary. Hugh Hill, Frank Howes and Ray bers of the class is 17 years, 9 months, 22 Howenstein were manufacturers, Grosvendays and 12 hours, the oldest being \$1 and or Haine, a showman and Edgar Quinlan the graduates is 5 feet 47-8 inches, teacher and James Vigus a music teacher. came a musician. Josephine, Floy and Maude Hughes were magazine writers and Bonnie Hutsinpillar was a teacher. Frank Elliott and Charles Dixon were farmers, Hugh Hill an inventor, John Brockway a captain of an air ship, Bon

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ED HOY ON TRIAL.

The Kloppenbergs Go on the Stand and Tell Their Story.

The case of the People vs. Edward Hoy, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Pickrell & Co. bank at Buffalo, is now on trial in the circuit court at Springfield.

Attorneys Snigg and Grout appear for the defendant. Hoy occupies a chair near his attorneys attended by his wife and little boy. States' Attorney Graham ap pears for the prosecution.

Carl Kloppenberg, the Buffallo bank cashier, was the first witness. He pleaded guilty some days ago and was given a sentence to the penitentiary. In his testimony Kloppenberg repeated in detail the story of the bank "robbery," as already detailed in these columns, and then he went on to connect Hoy with the job by stating that he knew about it, and that he had plotted with witness and Joe Kloppenberg to get the money out of the bank. On cross examination Kloppen; berg said that his brother took \$203 in money from the counter which was to be divided among three. He admitted that on the morning of the robbery, he had placed \$400 in the vault. He said that he brought that money to this city on the day following the robbery (Friday) and gave it to Hoy at the drug store. He said he secreted the money in order to straighten out his books. He was short in his accounts, he said and wanted to straighten out the difficulty as he was to be given a position in the Illinois bank in a short

A. A. Pickrell, the bank president, tes tified that Kloppenberg was \$1,000 to \$1, 200 short in his accounts.

Possibly the trial will be concluded this evening. The witnesses for Hoy are J. W. French, S. W. McKee, Seth Wickham, J. K. McCoy, J. D. Tilley Al Booth, Fred Buck, John Pierik, Dr. J. N. Dixon, Dr. A. C. James, Charles Ryan, Henry Sny der, Hugh Smith, Philip Maffay, Frank Kuhl, T. W. S. Kidd, Dr. Vincent, Mayor Woodruff, Charles Graser, James Council, Payton Conover, Mr. and Mrs.Fred Ihlen felt and Albert Myers.

Riverside Park.

Although the Mark E. Swan Stock company who will open at the above park arrival. company who will open at the above park charging ne admission, is playing practically for nothing, it must not be thought woods. The horse and buggy and with the entertainments will be inferior or cheap. A high grade of amusing plays replete with up-to-date specialties will be presented and an excellent company will produce them. Special attention will begiven to the stage settings, and nothing will be spared to make the pavilion the best place of amusement in the vicinity of Decatur. Refreshments will be served during each performance and in fact, evcrything that can be done to insure the comfort of his patrons. Manager Ferguson will have the one object in view, "To please the public." One point that the management wants to impress on the public's mind, is that all the plays and specialties presented during the engagement of this company, will be first class in every respect, and suitable to the most scrupulous patrons. Special attention

Dr. L. Kittinger, a leading physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the proprie-tor of Brazilian Balm to send him a doltor of Brazilian Baim to send him a col-lar bottle. A few weeks afterwards the doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of old Cough on hand that completely baffled me. I had got to the end of my string. But the Baim made a prompt cure in both cases. It is a remarkable remedy."

For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists Enightlinger, of the Gibson club, has

Dr. Cleves Bennett has opened an office has not fanned once, has got bases on balls

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Entries on the Chancery Docket-Foreclosure Judgments. Judge Vail made the following entries

on the dockets today in the circuit court. Chancery Docket. The People's Saving and Loan association vs. Samson Garrett, foreclosure; master's report approved. Decree for

\$3,080.51 and costs. People's Savings and Loan association vs. John Williams, foreclosure; master's report approved and decree for \$3,234.04

and costs and for receiver, bond \$800. Miles K. Young, receiver vs. E. M. Weygandt, foreclosure; continued for ser-

Michael F. Kanan vs. Marion A. Starling, foreclosure; master's report approved and decree for \$954.14 costs and for receiver in band of \$300; sale, etc., contin-

People's Savings and Loan association vs. Audley D. Risley, foreclosure; master reports \$304.91 due complainant; decres for same and costs also reports due J. Milliikn & Co. \$1,514.97; decree for sale eccordingly.

People's Savings and Loan association \$300 with surety and costs.

Leora M. Faust vs. Alfred J. Faust, divorce; decree pro confesso; cause heard. Mary A. Phillip vs. Marion Phillips, livorce; cause heard; decree as prayed.

Daniel Moore vs. Lee S. Hall, forcelos are; leave to answer bill and make new parties defendants and continued for ser-

William L. White vs. Lydia A. White, livorce; case beard; decree as prayed. People's Docket.

James Whitaker, Thomas Sanders and Richard Sanders, burglary and petit larceny; Deiendant Richard Sanders pleaded guilty to the indictment; judgment that deffendant be imprisoned in reform school on first count and on second count imprisoned in reform school and pay costs. Time to begin on second count at the expiration of first count.

People vs. Jako A. Gilpin, grand lareny, motion by states attorney for continuance; motion allowed and cause continued. Motion by defendant to reduce bail; allowed and bail reduced to \$300.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Patterson arrived home this morning from Jacksonville where he went

Thomas Pitner, who has been attendcollege at Jacksonville, arrived home today for the summer vacation.

Mrs. M. F. Metz went to Cerro Gordo today to visit friends for a efw days.

Dr. Edward Carr, of Argenta, was in the city today on business Miss Mary McKowen left this morning

for Patterson, New Jersey, where she will visit friends for several months.

Rev. and Mrs. Shock, who have been in the city, left this morning for their home in Portland, Oregon. Miss Ida Pratt, of Chicago, is in the otty visiting her friend, Miss Nina Buckmaster of North Church street.

Homer Tuttle has resigned his position in the office of V. Parke & Son and has

taken a position with E. L. Martin. Mrs H. A. Tuttle will leave next weel for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan. Lon Tuttle, her son, is a member of the graduating class.

The following persons from Forsytho were in the city today to attend the High school commencement exercises: Misses Maud Benton, Buth Lohman, Louise Oard and Annie Bixler, Mrs. H. C. Mowry, Mrs. J. B. Good and Mrs. Dr. Drary.

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Tanner Buttons, A large number of the Tanner buttons

have appeared in the city. They are being distributed freely by C. N. Twadell.

Someone stole about 1300 pounds of meat at Monticello a week ago. Sheriff Shively got track of the thieves and started out to their house to catch them, but they drove off in a buggy just before his arrival. An exciting chase followed. it 400 pounds of the meat were captured but the men are still at large.

Lieut. Charles S. Bookwalter, U. S. N. arrived in Danville on a leave of absence for two months, and is visiting his par ents, Judge and Mrs. Bookwatter. Ho has just reurned from a long cruise on the battleship New York, under Captain ("Fighting Bob") Evans. Since Febru ary he has cruised 17,000 miles.

C. J. Heckens, a lad who lives near Garber, drew a gun out of a wagon when it went off, the charge burning his hand and arm and tearing the flosh from his side, leaving a rib bare.

James Harry, a young man of Urbana, while riding on a wheel, was struck in the eye by a bug. It was necessary to re-move the eye' which was done Sunday last. His condition is dangerous. C. J. Sahin, of Champaign, had more

honors on Monday than usually fall to a will also be given to children patronizing man in one day. He had a birthday, his son Earl C., was married, and a daughter was born to his son, Elmer.

Rev. Father D. J. Ryan, who has been pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in Springfield, has been transfer-

Tab Goodwine, southeast of Ambia, lost ten head of cattle, worth \$725, by eating lead paint. The paint had been left in an open pail in the barn.

in Matton. Dr. Bennet graduated from twice and made twenty-eight hits the University of Illinois at Champaign, and was for two years after his graduation assistant librarian at the institution.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED.

Minnesota Democrats Come Out Fist Footed for a Single Gold Standard.

Sr. Paul, Minn., June 12.—The demcerats of Minnesotz did a most unexpected thing yesterday, declaring emphatically for gold, when a count of noses Wednesday night seemed to inlicate that the declaration would be for free silver. The gold men nominated O. M. Hall, ex-congressman from the third district, and he won by a comfortable majority.

The committee on resolutions made two reports, one declaring for gold and the other for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, the latter being the minority report. The gold men won by a vote of 440 to 323 The platform warmly indorses the administration of Grover Cleveland, reiterates the party's postion on the tariff, and thus declares on the money question:

"We are unqualifiedly in favor of the present gold standard of value. We favor the use of both gold and silver as money, and believe that our government should coin and keep in circulation as a part of the circulating medium as large an
amount of silver as can be employed without destroying or threatening to destroy the existing vs. Verdie Hudson, foreclosure; master's parity of value between the unit in report approved and decree for \$797.56 opposed to a descent to monometalof sale and costs and received; bond in lism of any kind and particularly to a silver monometallism, with its depreciating standard of values. We therefore oppose the free coinage of silver by our government at the ratio of 16 to 1 without co-operation on the part the other commercial nations of the world, which would reduce this country to a con-lition of silver monometallism, entailing upon us financial panic and commercial and industrial disaster. We are utterly and irrevocably opposed to the adoption of any such pol-

> The delegates-at-large are as follows: P. B. Winston, Minneapolis; Daniel W. Lawler, St. Paul; Logan Brackenridge, Rochester; Chauncey R. Baxter, Fergus Falls.

THE WALLING MURDER TRIAL

CINCINNATI, June 12 .- Every effort vill be made to end the Wailing trial this week.

When court opened yesterday Dr. W. H. Grains surprised the state's lawyers by taking the stand for the de-fense. In the Jackson trial he was a witness for the state, saying that he found arsenic, mercury and cocaine in Pearl Bryan's stomach. The cocaine was probably administered by mouth, the witness said. The stomach contained more than two grains. The doctor then described death by cocaine poisoning. Death sometimes follows in 20 minutes after the poison is administered. Cocaine, however, is an uncertain drug.
F. B. Kramer, of Cincinnati, physi-

cian and teacher of medicine, stated that Pearl Bryan's head was probably cut off after death.

Col. Washington took the stand. He said Mrs. Ware, who swore that she heard a carriage pass out the Alexander pike on the night of the murder, told him she knew nothing about

Dr. Janson said the decapitation of Pearl Bryan took place after death. No other evidence of importance

was adduced and court adjourned un-THE DEATH OF KATE FIELD.

Sad End of a Gifted Woman Among

Straugers. Washington, June 12.—An account of the recent death of Miss Kate Field at Honolulu, was received at the state

department yesterday in a letter from Ellis Mills, United States consul general there. Mr. Mills says he was summoned to a wherf on the morning of May 19, and found Miss Field on board a small vessel, in which she had just arrived from one of the neighborislands.

Mr. Mills secured a detachment of men from the United States steamship Adams and had her carried to the res idence of a Dr. McGrew, where she died half an hour after her arrival. The cause of death was pneumonia. Mr. Mills had the body embalmed and placed in a vault, and at the date of his letter was waiting instructions from Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, as to its disposition.

The Anti-Platt Delegation to the Repub ilcan National Convention

New York, June 12 .- The anti-Plati delegates to the republican nationa convention and most of the local Mc Kinley supporters started for St. Louis at two o'clock yesterday after noon on the Pennsylvania:

Cornelius N. Bliss, who is treasure of the republican national committee had a little party of his own on a special car. It included Gen. Horace Porter, John S. Wise, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Gen. Anson G. McCook, William Brookfield, Wilbur F. Wakeman Henry C. Robinson, Benjamin Oppenheimer and William Henkel

The party will reach St. Louis early this evening, and have headquarters at the Planters'hotel. This afternoon Edward Luterback, one of the four delegates-at-large, will start for the convention with the "regulars."

To Oppose Gen. Grosvenor, ATHENS, Ohio, June 12. - The eleventh district democratic congres-

sional convention met here yesterday and nominated William E. Fink, Jr., of New Lexington, by a unanimou vote, to oppose Gen. Grosvenor. The convention declared for free and equal coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to L

Rapid But Unofficial.

DENVER, Col., June 12.—George Card, of the Denver Wheel club, paced by a sextette, rode a mile at Overland Park race course yesterday in I:48 2-5 which is two seconds under Hamilton's record of Wednesday. The time is un-

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July wheat: puts, 56%c; calls, 58%c; curb, 57%.

Wheat-10. Estimated, 15; Year ago, 20 Jorn—388 Estimated, 365; a year ago, 177. Oats-250; Estimated, 235; a year ago, 161. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 16; Corn, 415; oats, 300. Hog receipts 22,000; estimated 28,000. Market nog receipts 22,000; 954,004 mixed, \$3 00043.3 5e higher, Light, \$3.100\$3.45; mixed, \$3 00043.3 1004y, \$6.100\$3.17; rough, \$2.500\$2.95. Estimated for to-morrow, 14,000. Cattle receipts 3,500; market steady.

LONDON, 1 p. m.-Off coast: wheat, steady corn, quiet. On passage: Wheat, steady; corn quiet. English country markets easy. French country markets steady. Weather in England warin.

LIVERPOOL, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot, quiet; utures, easy. Corn, spot, ateady; futures teady.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, June 12.—Stocks opened strong and higher, but soon weakened on the an-nouncement of the engagement of a million and three-quarters in gold for export to-morro The pressure relaxed after a time, however, and under liberal purchases fractional advances took place. At eleven the market was steady

The features of speculation were heavy pur ises of international shares by foreign hor Market at midday steady at about top figures. FRW YORK MARKET. Mary Pork June 12 - Wheat, July, 64%, Corn

NEW YORK, June 11.—Butter, steady, 8@15% Eggs, steady, 11@12. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. Louis, June 12.—Wheat, eash, No. 2, red, 580; July, 52%c. Corn. cash, 25%; July, 52%; Oats, cash, 17%; July, 17%. PROBIA QUOTATIONS. PROBIA, June 12.—Corn, lower, No. 2 20%c. Oats, easy, No. 2, white, 18@18%. Rye 34.

DECATOR STOOK MARKET. Export Cattle.....

POULTRY MARKET. Corrected daily by Max Atlas & Co

Sens. 6c per b Geseff. 5c per b Springs. 6c per b Ducks. 7c per b Stags. 10c per b Hides. 10c per b Stags. 3c per b Hides. 4c per b Turkey hens 10c per b Turkey hens 10c per b Tallow 35c per b Gobblers. 9c per b Beeswax. 20c per b

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12, 1896. The Refullioan is indebted to B. Z. 1 sylor, lealer in grain, provisions and glocks, with correspondents in Officago, New York, Minespolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations Talk.__

In our Underwear Window we are showing Two Lines of Men's Summer Underwear which we know to be of Exceptional value for the money.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Union

eague, through a committee appointed

for the purpose, yesterday afternoon adopted the following address:

To the National Convention of the Repub

The Union league of Philadelphia,

the representative republican organi-

zation of the greatest republican city of the country, respectfully submits

for your consideration that the pres

ent hindrances to the prosperity of the

First-Uncertainty as to the main

tenance of the existing gold standard

Second-That deficiency of govern-

ment revenues which has compelled

an increase of the national debt in or-

Third-The departure of the Wilson bill from that policy of protection

to American labor to which this country owes that unparalleled prosperity

which it enjoyed during the years pre

Considerations of public interest and political expediency dictate the adop-tion of a platform which shall de-

clare with absolute clearness that

pposes the free coinage of silver, and

insists upon the maintenance of the

existing gold standard of value. Noth-

ing short of these explicit and posi

tive declarations will assure the peo-

ple that the republican party, when

again entrusted with the responsibil ity of administration, will resist any

lebasement of the standard of value

will protect the wages of American la

bor, and will restore national and in

THE NATIONAL GAME.

EATIONAL LEAGUE Washington-Washingtons, 11,

At Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 10, Louis

At New York-Pittsburghs, 12 New Yorks,

At Boston-Bostons, 9, Cincinnatis, 1
At Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 6 Clevelands, 1,

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

At Rockford-Rockfords, 11. Peorlas, 3

WESTERN LEAGUE At Milwaukee- St Pauls, 12, Milwaukees 10.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 13. Colum-

At Kansas City-Kansas City-Minneapolis game called at the end of the eighth luning on account of rain-score 7 to 7

Games Played Yesterday by League

JANES V. WATSON,

E. A. HANCOCK, Secretary.

Chairman of Comm.ttee

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(Signed.)

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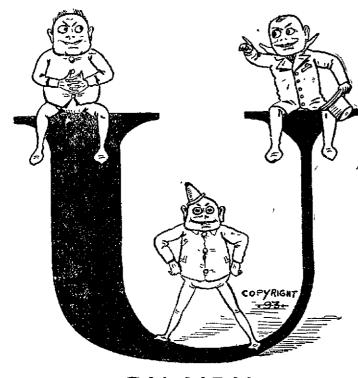
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An Infatuated Newspaper Man Shoots Pretty but krail Reporter and Kills Himself.

CINCINNATI, June 12 .-- J. Chase Dowd. last night at 11:50 o'clock, seriously shot Lucille Vahue and then killed himself with a revolver. The shoot ing occurred in a house of ill-fame The girl will recover.

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such an exact manner that your clothing fits like a new skin, with only variations to make it accord with the very latest style. To keep in the swim you must keep in with Ehrmans. One of their suits is a passport the process, and was appured that the fits of good family. The cause of her fall is not known. Down had met and become infatuated with the girl before her downfall He was himself a newspape man from McArthur, O, and comes of a prominent family. He was about forty years old, and has a brother at

TWO MEN KILLED

By a Frightful Fatt of Seventy Post-The

Gave the Wrong Signal GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, June 12 .-John Wood and Ben McCalla, work men engaged in removing the scaf-folding from the interior of the new big chimney of the street rail way company's powerhouse, fell 75 feet at two Sclock yesterday afternoon. The men gave the wrong signal to the hoisting engineer, and were drawn to the top with great force, and then fell to the Wood died ut the hospital, and McCalla is dying Both are men of families.

Speaker Rued still Hopeful. Washington, June 12 - "There is no change in the situation at St. Louis so far as it affects me, "said Speaker Reed to the United Press last might "My name will be presented to the con vention."

Further Speaker Reed would not talk. Among his friends, however, the opinion is freely expressed that Mr. Manley was panic-stricken by the action of the national committee in the Alabama contest cases.

Mr. Reed is in direct communication with his friends in St. Louis, and is watching events with deep interest.

Killed by a Pitched Ball. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 12.-Jack son Sheridan was umpiring a game of ball Tuesday afternoon when he was struck in the temple by a pitched ball. He died from concussion of the brain yesterday afternoon. Sheridan was a member of the Indiana university team and lived at Lebanon, Ind.



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B. I. STERRETT ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFIGE—Over Bryan' Clothing Store Decast

HARRY K. MIDKIFF, Constable and Collector

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H. E. Gray, Attorney at Law, has opened at ordee in ROOMS 1 AND 2 FENTON BLOCK where he is ready to confer with his old Clients and where he will be pleased to meet new ones.

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SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract will be let by the city of Decatur for the construction of the city patrol wagon house, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the city cierk's office, and that sealed bids will be received from date hereof until 50'clock p m., June 15.1890 A certified check in the sum of \$200 must accompany each bid.

Said contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1896.

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WANTED - A girl to do general housework in Wanted - A girl to do general housework in Wanted - Small family. Good wages paid. Aprily at 849 West North street. May 25-dif

WANTED-Paper Hanging. With 25 years' experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders for Painting and Paper-Hanging from all parts of the city. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. New Telephone No. 306. D. M. SMITH.

Apr 15-diff

WANTED—Stoves to store for the summer low charges. Clean, safe brick ware house for general storage. Telephone 55. V H. Parke & Son, 621 North Main. april 8-42m

WANTED—A good cook, at once—woman preferred. Call at J. M. Huff's Restau-ront on South Water street. May 14-dtf

WANTED—To buy three or four good build ing tots, also 'small dwelling house. Address N. J. McGLASSON, 726 East Edorade street. June 9-46*

WANTED—Two Lady agents who are well ac quainted in city, to take orders for an easy seiling article. Must be good talkers. Leav name and address in care of H. E S. St. Nich olas Hotel.

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TOR SALE OR TRADE—Farms of 10 to 400
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TOR SALE—Eight hundred dollars buys three I agice east front-building lots, 40x182 each, up North Church street. One-half cash, balance easy. You can make 50 per cent on these lots by holding until spring. Come and let me show them Peter H. Brucek, real estate broker, 215 North Main.

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POR SALE—80x182 and building lot, east front on North Church street, can be bought for \$500 if \$50d this month, on account of closing partnership business. This is a snap, look it up. Feter H. Brueck, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street.

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For Sale-Horses on Easy Payments We have some good work horses which we can sell on the installment plan, or on long time. Also two good milch cows very cheap. Apply nt Dimock's Sale stable at west end of Eldorado street.

April 29-dtf

FOR SALE—350 cash and 25 monthly payments of \$10 each, no interest, will buy a handsome building lot, east front, on North Church street. What more can you ask? Poter H. Brueck, real estate broker, 216 North Main street.

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April 5-dft

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CITORAGE GOODS FOR SALE,—We have a S lot of household goods, bedroom sut, chairs, couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one, BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO. June le-du

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Dec. 30 d&wtf

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T OST-Vol. 2, Longfellow's Poems, bound in Ligreon cloth, between High School building and the residence of C. A. Ewing. The finder will confor a favor by returning it to Mrs. C. A. Ewing.

CTRAYED—A pug dog, with a fanc; harness S and tag, No. 73. The finder will please re-turn the dog to the residence of C. A. Ewing, 609 West Forest street. June 12-diw* OST—On the corner of Church and Edderado streets, a Library book and a school his-tory. The fluder will please return same to Re-publican office.

OST-Watch-chain, with keystone attached Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Republican office. June 8-46*

T OST—A black slik parasol, will bent wooden I handle, in the business part of the city. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at J. B. Builard's place of business. June 9-de

FOR RENT.

FIOR RENT-Store room ver; suitable for f grocery store; also a six room louse with shop, fice for eigenmaker, painter or entpenter. Apply to John A. Brown, 222 W. Wood street, jun 10-42 w.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Retate of James F. Kazar, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of James F. Kazar, into of the county of Miccon and state of Efficient lefore the tourty court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July form on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of May, 1896.

May 23-day Executrix. Retate of James F. Kazar, deceased

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Retate of William A. Williams, doing business as William A. Williams, Debtor.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Williams A. Williams, Debtor.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Williams A. Williams of the city of Decatur, in the county of Mneon and State of Hidnous did, on the 28th duy of April, A.D. 1896, transfer to the undersigned as assignee all his preperty, real and personal, for the Demost of his creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments

All persons liaving claims against the said William A. Williams are hereby notified to present such claims under cath or affirmation to me at the City of Decutur, in said county, within three ments from this date.

I. W. EHRMAN, Assignmee.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Richard A. Newell, Deceased

Estate of Richard A. Newell, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Richard A. Newell, late of the sounty of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the yourt house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8d day of June, 1886.

Milalam B. NEWELL, Executor.

June 4—dsw

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. Estate of Raisigh F. Albert, Docess

Estate of Raleigh F. Albert, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the estate of Raleigh T. Albert, deceased, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that sile will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of May, 1898.

May 23-03W

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MACON.

Ann Bolles vs. James T. Bolles et al—In Parti-tion. No. 15,222.

Public notice is hereby given in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, state of Illinois, entered at the January term, A. D. 1806, of said court, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Finn, master-in-chancery of said court, will on

said court, will on was a saster-measurery of wodnesday, the 17th day of Jame, 1896, at the hour 2 o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the court house, in the City of Decatur, in Macounty, Illinois, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder the land doscribed in said decree as follows, to-wil Commencing at the southeast corner of lot six, (0), in block oleven (11), in South Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois, thence south sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence outh sixty (60) feet, thence of beginning, situated in Macon county, Illinois.

county, Illinois.
Terms—Cash in hand.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, May 16, 1896.
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
LRFORGER & LEE, Solicitors.
May 18, 1896-44

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Calvin F. Hoff, Deceased,

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The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Calvin F. Hoff, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilloris, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August hert, at which time all porsons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to add estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2d day of June, 1896.

OURNELIUS F. HOFF, Administrator. June 3-dxw

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the H.Mueller Plumbing and Heating Co. held at their office on the 14th day of May, 18st. the name of the corporation was changed from the H. Mueller Plumbing and Heating Co. to the Decatur Plumbing and Heating Co., and that the certificates of such change have been filed in the office of the secretary of state and in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county of Macon, as provided by law, W. H. ELWOOD, President.

O. W. Dawson, Becretary.

June 4-43w

Illinois Central Excursions.

On June 0 and 23 to all points south of Cairo, I. C. R. R., except New Orlesans and Memphis, and other lines southeast and southwast; and to points in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Iowa Kansas and Louisians, at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For further information call on or address T. Psui-well, 110 Library liseck or W. L. Smith, Union Depot.

Sunday Trains.

The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway, always catering to the wants of the traveling putile, commencing on Bunday, May M, will every Sunday during the summer, ron through Day Trains both ways between Peorle and Ryansville. South-bound: This train will place Be reason at 11:30 a m, north bound, at 3 so p, m. As special excursion rates are made between all stadious every Bunday, these trains give the people along the line of its road an opportunity to visit their friends, or to spend the day in the woods at some of the popular rocorts matically the second of the popular rocorts matically the following morning and evening trains in add out of Peoria and in and out of Evansville.

May 1-4 to June 20.

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Bachrach and Howard Cloyd, physicians and Ira Garver an architect. Willis Shirey was a railroad president and Will Rothfuss, Charles Medford and Arthur Pease were his assistants. Staunton Fields was a surveyor. Nellie Barchelder was a teacher at a college, Celia Arthur a doctor and Adelia Bishop a lecturer. Bert Boggess was the president of the Chicago university and Clarence Irwin was the mayor of that city. Fred Church was an organist, Frank Dickson and Dean Cool statesmen and Jeannette Tullis married a foreign prince. The prophet told of the other members of the class and gave a happy ending to them all. The Class Poem.

The Class Poem was composed and read by Miss Mary Bell Bivans. It was well given and the poem in itself was a gem which brought out a pretty sentiment of the feeling of the members of the class toward each other. It was as

As a guest from the feast which was bountifully

with a sore-burdened heart turns away, When the hall is deserted, the light's glare

And the music seems slient for aye-

And the banquet's gay aplendor that a momen Shone o'er faces that sparkled with mirth,

Fades quickly away on the fleet wings of night And o'er all the scene falls the darkness of

So we turn from thy doors, Alma Mater, to-day, From thy feast so lavishly spread, From thy halls now so lonely, where the light

fades away.

And the garlands ile withered and dead. We turn, but we linger, ere we toll thee farewell To catch one long fading ray

Of the light thou hast given through the year

that are gone. In the halls where we gathered each day. The four precious years pass before us again,

How dear in remembrance they seem! Each brought us its portion of pleasure an

But the joy lives forever, the pain's but The words of our teachers, the counsel, the

cheer. That lightened the burdens we bore. They'll abide through the years still urging us or

"En Avant!" "En Ayant!" evermore. The hand-clasp, the greeting, the smile and th

On the stairs, in the halls, where we met, The dear ties of friendship cemented in scho Can we ever, can we ever, forget?

Oh, no! fore'er and fore'er they'll abide Thro' the long weary years whatever betide; Thro' sorrow and pain, thro' sunshine and rain

They'll fade not away but forever remain. As the leaves blown apart by the blustering

From the tree that has cherished them long, So we will find the bonds burst rudely apart That our school days made beautifully strong

We stand on the threshold, expectant, alone, In armor, prepared for the strife; We wait but the order, all ready to go To the battles and conflicts of life.

As the clouds hide the sky and the mist hidee the earth, So the future is veiled from our view,

But whate'er Time may bring, whate'er lot be

To ourselves and to God we'll be true. The' we go now apart, each his way thre' the

years, Tho' we ne'er meet again as to-day,

May we join hands when life's toil is o'er-May we meet ne'er to part, forever and aye?

The Valadictory. The Valedictory was given by Miss carefully prepared and the young lady denois holds in the United States of Amer is especially fascinating. Her growth has been marvelous, her achievements great, , her statesmen have been unsurpassed and in war her sons have been of the bravest. She has been foremost among the states in working out the political questions. To Her belong the annals of a great city which in spite of 'ts conflagration has risen to a place preeminent in the nation. Its prosperity was crowned by the World's Columbian Exposition in 1898. Its interests and business enterprises are gathering the wealthy and progressive men of the country and Chicago is rapidly becoming the business center of the world.

Nothwestern Territory to be admitted as a state. She has been bountifully blessed by nature. Situated as she is in the center of the United States she has access to the navigation of the Ohio, Wabash, Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and thus when railroads were unknown Illinois could carry on an extensive commerce. The original faculty, and during the first term abundance of coal, excellent means of transportation, supply of lumber, cheapness of food and superior water power in different parts of the state are rapidly ment of the old Baptist church where it making it a great seat of manufacturers." The speaker drew the comparison of the early days in Illinois and the present time, and remarking on the rapid growth and was composed of four young ladies. of the state, she said that material progress is not alone the source of national must go hand in hand. Illinois has rec- of having graduated the largest class of and white. ognized this fact and is rapidly establishthe two state Normal schools for the training of teachers and the University large as when it was first erected. of Illinois, and also the University of Chicago, which was recently founded and pect to go to college next fall. Dean comptry.

"To be patriotic," said the young lady, "is the duty of the state as well as the Arbor next year. individual. The patriotism Illinois dis-Ben Bachrach will attend a school in played during the Civil War has won for the cast and will study pharmacy.

her much enduring fame. She at that time for the sake of the glorious cause gave a quarter of a million of men and his parents. untold millions of money to the country. homes and families and sacrfice their lives expects to teach. for that of their country. The history of of which Illinois may be justly proud, for no other state did more nobly than she. Never did they turn back or falter when their assistance was needed by the nation.

state gave first of all her approval of the was 91.6. Emancipation Proclamation, and declared that everyone in bondage should among the boys, 90.4, and took six studies be free. It was an Illinois soldier who each year instead of four. fisrt planted the Stars and Stripes at Fort Donelson; it was the Illinois troop under Grant that won that 'glorious victory." Miss Bishop then paid a beautiful tribute to the soldiers and statesmen of Illinois and in concluding the address she said, relic of the occasion which will be cher-"And the whole nation with reverence and [devotion now bows before the name of Lincoln—a name which will be handed down from generation to generation with the greatest of love as a man who in sympathy, kindness, honesty, loyalty and patriotism surpasses all others, country, Abraham Lincoln shines forth as the brightest jewel of all in the crown

glorious Illinois."

Following the address Miss Bshop gave the Valedictory proper. In this she said: Long, long ago the German poets sang of a band of heroes who went in search of they encountered on the way, but they public. pressed onward until at last the good ship Argo touched upon the shore of Colchis. Four years ago another band started on a similar quest. Great and numerous were the fees that assailed them. They too steered clear of Scylla and Charybdis until today the class of '96 have found the treasure for which they have long sought. Members of the Board of Education and teachers of the high school, we turn to you with faces full of gratitude and love. As the bright warm rays of the sun cause the flowers to lift up their heads and open their petals to more perfect beauty so you by your untiring and devoted efforts in our behalf have lifted up our minds and pened our hearts to more perfect life. By giving us courage and help when we nost needed assistance, by making us true to ourselves, by inspiring us with your own lives you have enabled us to ecomplish that to which we have been looking forward these eleven years of our school life. We have more than fully realized in our senior year what your inluence on the formation of our character has been. We cannot thank you enough with words but may our lives full of grace and truth be a reward to you.

"Members of the class of '96, our school life this morning has come to a close but a broader and grander life is opening before us. The motto "En Evant" written in letters of gold on the folds of our banner floats proudly before us, urging us to go forth from the defeats of our school days with a greater determination to be victors in the battle of life; and to go from the victories in the past to greater battle fields and look for greater victories: to go from the truth our teachers have Adelia Bisohp. The address had been imparted to us and seek more light and truth ; and to press ever onward and uplivered it excellently. Her subject, was 'Illi- ward until at last we touch the shining nois and the Nation." She spoke of the gates of gold. Our class spirit has been prominent and important part that illi- strong and our fellowship sweet these four short happy yours and it is with a ica. She said: "The history of our state feeling of regret that we think we will meet as a class no/more, but we will always cherish the most ploasant remem brances of our school days together. It is with love and sadness that we say fare well to our teachers, High School and each other. "Farewell's" a word that must be hath been. A sound that makes us linger, yet--farewell." "Farewell."

Final Exercises.

At the close of the exercises Prof. Gastnan awarded the diplomas. Each member stepped forward and received the coveted parchment which he had worked for during the past four years. The class then sang a song entitled "Good Bye, Old "Illinois was the third section of the High School," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. F. Howe.

Notes on the Class,

The Decatur High school, opened September 22, 1862, in the lowest east room of the Church street school building. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gastman composed the enrolled. On the fourth of September, 1863, the school was removed to the baseremained until the present building was completed in September, 1869.

The first class graduated June 20, 1867. The classes have constantly grown and the class of '96 contains eighty members, any High school in the state Chicago not ing schools and colleges among which are excepted. The school building has in-follows: creased in size until it is now twice as About fifteen members of the class ex-

gives promise to be one of the best of the Cool, Grovnor Haine, Bert Boggess, Frank Dickson, Gus Johnson expect to attend the University of Michigan at Ann

James Vigus will attend college next year at Jacksonville where he will live

James Parish will teach school at Har-Heroically did the sons of Illinois leave ristown next term. Clarence Irwin also

The youngest members of the class is our troops in the western battles is one Miss Jennie Badenhausen, the prophet, who is 16 years old. She is one of the youngest persons who ever graduated from the school.

Miss May Miller won the scholarship to They have made the battlefields of Yicks- Oxford college at Oxford, Ohio, having burg, Belmont, Chattanooga and Shiloh received the highest average of any girl sacred with their blood. The prairie in the class. Her average for the course

Dean Cool had the highest average

The students of the High school have a vacation until September 7, when the institution will be open again.

Sleeth, the photographer, has taken a picture of all the members of the class, a

ished by every graduate. The following is the class cry: "Rickety, Rix, Nickety, Nix; Biff, Boom, Bix; High School, High School, Ninety-Six."

The class colors which were used in all the decorations were old gold and white. The committee in charge the decowhose memory will always live in the rations at the opera house was comhearts of the people. A man born not to posed of the following members of the die, the giver of freedom, the savior of the junior class: A. Myers, Abner Brintlinger, Josephine Waggoner, Josephine Kerr, Walter Shade, John Bummersbach, Pearl Higginbotham, Bessle Lutz, Bessle Sanof glory and sheds his beautiful light over ner, Wayne Williams, Edna Woodford, the light of the nation, glorious nation, Balph Curtis and Estella Williams.

There were over 3,000 invitations sent out for the commencement exercises. The seats in the parquet of the house were reserved for those holding tickets and the the golden fleece. Many were the dangers rest of the house was thrown open to the

The following were those who acted as ishers on the first floor of the opera house: Herbert Whiting, Ira Clokey, Emma Muthersbaugh, Blance Alexander, Lillian King, Myrtle · Flint, Abner Brintlinger, Wayne Williams, Estelle Williams, Madge Fenton, Frank Collins, Ralph Cruzan, Sylvester Wilhelmy, Fred Platt, Mary Sterret, Clara Phillips, Edna Woodford and Josephine Waggoner.

The following were the ushers in the oalcony:-Florence Donahue, Guy Lipscomb, Marie Steinbach, Josephine Bold, Mame Greene, Lucille Bonbrake, Clarence Dearborn, Fred Neidermeyer, Elmer Brintlinger, Russell Packard, Bertrand Kennedy, Bessie Sanner and Bessie Lutz. Class of 1896.

Celia Ione Arthur. Jennie Grace Hadenhausen. Nellie Pugh Batchelder. Laura Edith Berry. Adelia Nelson Bishop. Adelia Neison Bistop. Mary Bell Bivans. Alma May Brown. Nina May Buckmaster. Katherine Crankshaw. Norma Warren Dawson. Crana Chel Katherine Crankshaw.
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Josephine Esther Hoy.
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Anna Elizabeth Hutchison.
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Pearl Lane
Birdie Olive Lanham.
Dora Katherine Longenecker.
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Nellie Hanlon Love.
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Fanny Lucille Merris.

May Olivia Miler
Jeanel Margaret Muir.
Grace Anna Munson.
Anna Adele Neiman.
Clara Charlotte Niedermeyer
Myra Edwards Flummer,
Sadle Rixse.
Bertha Jessica Roddy.
Ethel Adele Scovill
Mary Jessic Stovenson.
Lilian Mary Stout.
Mary Edwards Flummer,
Laura Jeannette Tulls.
Ellen Margaret Vermillion.
Grace Ora Walker
Margaret Alice Wood

Arthur Louis Alldin.
Benjamin Connor Bachrach.
Willis Wilbert Boggess.
John Anderson Brockway, Jr.
Frederic Wadsworth Church
Howard Gates Cloyd.
Walter Earle Colladay.
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THE ALUMNI.

The twenty-ninth annual banquet of the Decatur High School Alumni Assoeighteen boys and twenty-eight girls were ciation will be held this evening at the St. Nicholas hotel. The members of the class, who will hereafter be members. The affair has been arranged on an elaborate scale and will be one of the handsomest and most complete banquets which the society has ever given. It is expected that there will be about 250 persons in attendance. The tables and hall will be development but with this education giving the school the enviable reputation decorated in the class colors, old gold

The menu for the banquet will be as Consumme in Cups.

Olives. Soulines Sandwiches. Radishes. Cold Roast Chicken. Potato Salad. Red Current Ics.

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Ice Oream and Strawberries. Assorted Cakes. Fruit Fruits.

Lemonade. Cafe Noir. Mac E. Crosman will act as toastmast er and after the banquet the following program will be carried out:

Overture—Opera House Orchestra. Address of Welcome—President. Annual election of Officers. Plano duet, "Radieuse," Gottschalk-Mrs. Sherman McClelland and Miss Emily

Hamsber. 'The Alumni"—The Teastmaster. "The New Recruits," Proposal—S.
Wilbur Corman, Response—Gus H.

Johnson. Song, "Creole Love Song," Smith-Miss Adeline Ebert.
"School Spirit,"—Prof. James J. Shep

"The High School in the Light of an

The high school in the hight of an X Ray".—Miss Fannie Blyans.
Piano sole; "Valse de Concert," Wichiaswak!.—Miss Nellie Moore.
"The Coming Graduate," Proposal—Frank Hamsher. Response—Miss Lucy

"The Free Coinage of Education-Charles M. Bumstead.
Solo, "Dream One Dream of Me," obyn—George W. Dunston.
"What of the Future"—Miss Clara N.

Volunteer Talks and Reminiscences Selection—Orchestra

Following the toasts there will be muste cards and dancing and the parlors and dance hall will be thrown open to the guests. Those who had in charge the arrangements of the Alumni banquet and reception were as follows:

Executive board-S, Wilber Corman. president; Joseph F. Hartley, vice-president; Miss Laura Shaffer, secretary and treasurer.

Nominating committee-Dr. James L. Bevans, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Clokey and Terrest Lytic.

Music committee-Miss Edna Bunn, chairman; Misses Adeline V. Ebert, Nellie Moore, Aldyth Irwin, and Messrs. Leo G. Heilbrun, J. Sherman McClelland and Charles D. Hoy.

Reception commmittee-Dr. Lewis E. Coonradt, chairman; Misses Fannie M Woodruff, Edna Childs, Maria Bucking ham, Kathrine Quinlan, Bertha T. Randall and Messes. Harry F. Ehrman, Harry E. Hamsher and Milton Johnson, jr. The ticket which the nominating com-

mittee will present to be voted upon will be as follows: President, Frank Roby,'81; First vice-president, Milton Johnson, jr. '91; Second vice-president, Mrs. Fannie J. Sedgwick,' 68; Third vice president, Ar-Eberly, Walter Shade, Ina Kincaid, Ida thur S. Dumont, '91; Secretary and Treasurer, Marie F. Jenison, '95.

WICKENS IS THE CHIEF.

Officers Elected at the County Lodge Meeting-Copp Present.

At the business meeting of the Macon county lodge of Good Templars, held at the Chronister hall yesterday the delegates present represented the three templar societies of this city and societies of Oreana, Forsythe and Warrensburg. The delegates were well entertained, and the meeting was a profitable one. Grand Chief Templar Copp, of Rockland, was present and acted as the installing officer, assisted by Otis Hoffhein, installing marshal. County officers were elected and installed. They were:

County Chief-G. F. Wickens. Second Vice-Mrs. Lita Smallwood. Secretary-William Yantis. Assistant Secretary-Benn Bower. Treasurer—Sam Stewart. Marshal-John Edmon.

Deputy Marshal-Myrtio Mills. County Deputy-J. R. Gorin.

The delegate to the district lodge chosen vas G. F. Wickens and delegate to the grand lodge, Theodore Coleman. The next county meeting will be held at Warrensburg in November. The evening session was a closed one in which the intiation work was exemplified. Dinner and supper was served to the visiting dele gates in the lodge room. At the close of the afternoon session Grand Templar Copp addressed the meeting, outlining new work and telling of work accomplished over the state by the templar so-

IN MEMORIAM.

Dr. Penhallegon and Woodmen Officer Will Deliver Addresses.

The memorial services of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held, at the First M. E. church on Sunday, June 14. A program has been prepared consisting of short talks by the officers and Rev. W. H. Penhallegon and music by a select choir. All neighbors are requested to meet at their camp hall at 2 p. m. and march to the church, services to commence at 3 p. m. After the service the march will be to Greenwood cemetery where the floral offerings will be deposited on the graves of the deceased Woodmen. All friends of the Woodmen are cordially invited to meet with them. W. N. Andrews, S. S. Nelson, O. W. Smith, society will entertain the graduating L. H. Martin, W. H. Black and Albert Lesch, committee.

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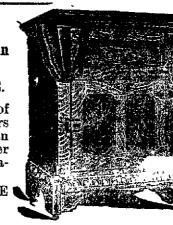
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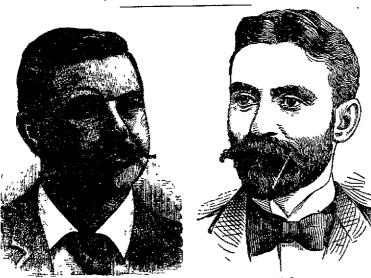
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will run an excursion to Bloomingdale Glens and Montezuma. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50. Train will leave Decatur at 7:30 a. m. William P. Shade has been appointed

dministrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Henry McClellan. The bond is for \$3,400 with W.F. Busher and Eli Brenne Edward Leslie, aged 84 years, son of

Dr. Joseph Leslie, of Elwin, has been ad judged insune in the county court. The commission was Dr. W. A. Dixon and Dr. W. T. Patterson.

USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR A biography in a nutshell: Born, welcomed, caressed, cried, grew, amused reared, studied, examined, graduated, in be, loved, engaged, married, quarreled reconciled, suffered, deserted, taken ill died, mourned, buried and forgotten.

The first annual summer meeting of the Shelbyville Horse Fair association will be held in the "Queen City," on the 34th, 25th and 26th days of June. Over \$1000 is to be offered in purse and the program is announced for each successive day. Good music will be furnished every day. J. W. Igou is president and R. L. Garls scretary of the association.

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Nov. 11dtf The will of the late Henry W. Davis is on file in the county court. The estate consists of \$2,000 personal property and 320 acres of land in Champaign county, besides a house and lot in block 8, Higgins' addition. At the death of Mrs. Davis the homestead goes to Ruby M. Hughes. The remainder of the estate is Storach, Liver, Heart Diseases, the cause of unfering, loss of flesh, loss of appetite, bloating, blocking, misery, can be cured. We insure to gure all cases undertaken.

Augnes. The remainder of the estate is to be equally divided among the children, Ivan N. Davis, Byrd L. Davis, Charles R. Davis. Rowenna Doublatt and Minnia C. to be equally divided among the children,

Thursday before Judge Hammer in the county court Henry Hildebright, of was recommitted to the insane asylum at Kankakee and Andrew Wilson, his con servator will take him to the asylum. Mr. Hildebright owns 400 acres of fine farm lands and personal property valued at \$10,000. He was declared insane July 27, 1894, and has for the past eighteen months been in the care of his wife. He

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a day, no matter how warm the weather. And yet the task isn't such a burdensome one, even in weather as warm as the present, when you have a gas range. If you have not a gas range there is certainly no good reason why you should not get one at once. In the first place the price of fuel gas has been reduced to \$1.25 a thousand. This makes

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you can use. It is cheaper than gasoline at 11 cents a gallon, and then it make no odor; there is no danger and no insurance permit is necessary. You turn the valve, you touch the match, and when the meal is done another turn of the wheel and the expense stops.

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You do not know what you are missing if you are still doing your cooking over an old-fashioned coal stove or a dangerous, ill-smelling gasoline makeshift. Not only has the price of fuel gas been reduced, but in order to get as many gas ranges into operation as possible this summer,

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have bought a large number of various styles of the lastest and best gas ranges made and are offering them at exactly what they cost to manufacture. If you are interested in the subject, Friends' Creek township, aged 74 years, and every woman should be, call at their office in the

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see the gas ranges they are showing, and be surprised at how has recently become unmanageable, however, and it was deemed best to send him few dollars it will take to get one of them.

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Belts in all different lengths and all colors of leather===White Kid, Black Seal, Brown Seal, Dark Alligator, Light Alligator, &c., with Silver Buckles; also with Leather Buckles. All of these goods are Genuine Leather, including some of the newest things just received.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MODERN WOODMEN.—Regular meeting of Decatur Camp, No. 144, M. W. A. In the old Calumet Club rooms on South Water street, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. B. Florey, V. C. G. P. Lewis, Clork.

lay) evening, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock. By rdet of E. D. MATTES, W. M. J. S. Mc-LELLAND, Sec.

The regular Friday night Holiness meeting vill be held this evening in the W. G. T. U. hall to 7:30 o'clock. Every one invited.

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ity who guarantees satisfaction. Telephone Rock Plaster Co. for lme, Cement and Rock Plaster.

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There were several generous bursts of rain this afternoon and some hall fell.

Free concert by Goodman's band at Riv-

orside park Sunday afternoon.—10-dt3 Just before going to bed aat a Cascaret candy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in

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The case of Ed Johnson vs. George Pas field which was tried in Justice Shorb's court yesterday afternoon was distrissed.

The case of Mrs. Simons, of the Decatur hotel, who is charged with disorderly conduct came up again this afternoon in Jus-

There were fifteen fine carriages in front take no tornado insurance and the moof the Grand at noon, all waiting for the tion carried. commencement exercises to close, All were for the use of members of the gradu-

The now postal wire running from Deatur reached St. Louis Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Offices were opened at Assumption and Pana. The postal office in Decatur now has two wires to Chicago

John C. Orr was brought before Judge noon to have a hearing as to his sanity. mittee will proceed New York and take Attorney Latham appeared for Orr. The man is 55 years old and was at one time others. an inmate of the soldiers' asylum at Washington, D. C. He was relased from that

place as cured about two years ago.

The now Methodist church at Emery has been completed by the contractor, J. R. Smith, and the trustees are in possession of the keys to the building. The edifice will be dedicated on Sunday, June 21, when Rev. A. C. Byerly, of Champaign, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Preston Wood, jr., will preach at 3 p. m. The pastor is Rev. J. G. Jeffers, of Deca-

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was taken up and disposed of. A comthree months. Mrs. Cruzan was made chairman. Resolutions of sympathy were 40-inch Nun's Velling all-wool Dress Goods out read and adopted, regarding the present troubles of our friends and co-workers, the Salvation Army. At our nest meeting the queston box will be in charge of Miss M. E. Crissey. L. M. Brown, Sec retary pro tem.

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THE COUNTY BOARD.

Close of the June Meeting-Reports Pre

sented and Bills Pald. The supervisors completed their bush ness today. This morning J. H. Culver was given permission to address the board and made a proposition to furnish electric light for the court house. No action was taken.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of Mr. Spence ap

The finance committee reported that they had examined the claim of J. Millikin & Co. for interest on an overdraft and recommended that an order be drawn for the claim. The report was accepted on motion of Mr. Davidson.

The committee on fees and salaries re ported that they had examined the semiannual report of Circuit Clerk McClellan and found it correct. It showed the earnngs in the clerk's office for the half year

be \$4,329,40 and the expenditures \$2,514,90, making an excess of sarnings over expenditures of \$1,814.50. The total receipts were \$3,910.55, leaving a balance of \$1,395.65 in the hands of the clerk. On motion of Supervisor Orr the report was accepted.

The same committeerrecommended the notion of Mr. Thrift.

The fees and salaries committee reported that they had examined the report of Sheriff J. P. Nicholson and found it cor rect and recommended that a draft be drawn in favor of Mr. Nicholson for

The pauper claims amounting to \$5,moved to adopt and Mr. Muirhead moved ed in Contral park. to reconsider but the latter motion was lost and the original motion to adopt was carried.

On motion of Mr. Stoy the public building committee was instructed to make necessary improvements in the court bouse and jail.

The public building committee was also instructed to purchase two water meters and have them placed in position where needed in the court house or just. The board then adjourned until 1 o'clock. Atternoon Session.

The board met again at 1 o'clock. The judiciary committee reported on the claim of Champaign county against Macon county for \$30. On motion of Mr. Thrift the claim was allowed.

A special committee which had been they had visited the poor farm and found everything about the buildings to be in a satisfactory condition except the sowerage. They specified improvement which should be made in that connection. The report was received and ordered placed

On motion of Supervisor Turner the gas mater in the court house was ordered

taken out. Mr. Davidson moved that a committee be appointed at the July meeting to go to Springfield and attend the meeting of the

state board of agriculture. On motion of Mr. Stoy it was decided to refer the whole matter of lighting the court house and jail to the public building committee with power to act.

Mr. Muirhead moved that Macon county

On motion of Mr. Thrift the hoard ad journed till the July meeting.

News from Washington,

Washington, June 12.—The senate committee to investigate the recent bond issue met today to lay out the work. It sent word to Carlisle, to appear next Monday morning. He replied that he would be there. It is the wish of the committee to push matters as fast as pos-Hammer in the county court this after- sible. After examining Carlisle the comthe evidence of J. Pierpont Morgan and

Presented With an Umbrella.

The members of the graduating class of the High school prepared a remembrance for their principal, Prof. J. J. Sheppard. Today after the commencement excloses they presented him with a handsome silk umbrella. Mr. Sheppard has been quite a favorite with the students of the school and thus wished to show him some gratitude for his kindness during their stay n the school.

Fruits in the Market.

The fruit season is now at its heighth was held as usual yesterday. Business and all kinds are on sale. The strawberries are about gone but there are raspbermittee on program was appointed to serve ries, blackberries, gooseberries, plums, cherries and currants, all of which are sold at low prices. Egg plant is about the only new vegetable which is in the markets. Old potatoes have gone up in price and new potatoes are some cheaper.

Constable's Sale.

Constable sale tomorrow at the court house at 1 p. m., an elegant lot of all kinds of house hold furniture, carpets, sideboard, bookcase and other goods of every description. W. W. Conard, Constable.

Married.

On June 10, by Rev. Father Teppe, at

055 East Wood street, Emil, Tauber and Miss Anna Stephen. The attendants were John Scherer and

Miss Hattie Waggoner

Flags Out.

William street have the measles.

There is a case of yellow measles at 1020 Dorendo street in the family of Jesse L Bullard Children of Peter J. Lane at 1880 East

COMING ON MONDAY

Meeting of the McKinley Republican Club Last Night.



Decatur Will Receive and Entertain the Chicago Marching Club -Committee Appointed.

A business meeting of the McKinley Republican club was hold at the Abbott payment of claims against the county hall last night to arrange for the recepamounting to \$3,166.60. Adopted on tion and entertainment of the Cook county McKinley Marching club, which will do not know who would have interest arrive in Decatur Menday, June 15, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on a special Wabash train. There will be several hundred voters in the party, in uniform, accompanied by the First Regiment band \$772.45. Adopted on motion of Mr. Bul- of fifty pieces and by a number of the Republican candidates for state offices, who will stop in Decatur long enough to adwere submitted. Mr. Nickey dress the people from a stand to be creet-

Chairman Badenhausen presided at the neeting. W. F. Calhoun outlined the plans of the visitors and suggested what Decatur might do.

The motion to appoint a committee of fifty to meet and escort the delegation to the park failed of adoption. D. A. Maffit thought a smaller committee would an-

On motion of Captain Lytle a commitbee of five was appointed to act for the club and have full charge of the reception and arrangements. Committee: R. P. Lytle, E. A. Park, W. F. Calhoun, H. K. Midkiff and A. H. Mills. The committee met today and made all necessary arrangements for the reception. W. W. Foster offered a resolution to the

effect that the organization of the McKinappointed for the purpose reported that ley Republican club be continued through the campaign and that it be known as the McKinley Marching club. The resolu tion was adopted.

The Republican drum corps composed of young men, furnished music for the meeting and later made a street parade.

The reception committee will formally announce the arrangements for Monday. It is expected that everybody will assomble at Central park to bid the visitors

mother, Mrs. Addie Owen, 126 West

NORTH AND SOUTH.

North street, Thomas H. Enos, of Sum- and heaven, on the main line and without mit, Miss., and Miss Lail Owen, of this city, were united in marriage by Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed at o'clock in the presence of a large company of friends. The handsome couple stood amid a profusion of flowers while the College Hill Mandelin orchestra made sweet music. After the wedding the friends and relatives were scated to a dainty luncheon. The colors prevailing be one of the best that has yet been played were pink and white. The flowers used in decorating the tables and the rooms were smilax, carnations, forms and palms. The bride was beautiful in a gown of Decker base ball suits out a figure. The Paris muslin trimmed in lace. She carried bridal roses. Mr. Enos is a business who had a claim for labor to the amount man and the couple will make their home at Summit.

A Runawsy Accident.

Mrs. Edward Haddock had a rather exciting runaway accident last night. She had driven her husband down town to his place of business and was returning home. One of the wheels of the buggy came off, the nut which holds it in place having worked off. The loose wheel frightened the horse and he started to run. Mrs. Haddock stayed in the buggy died of his injuries yesterday. The inand held the horse but her little danghter, quest was held at the residence on Clay who was with her, jumpeed out. The street. The jury returned a verdict to the buggy struck against a fence post and effect that the man had met his death by threw Mrs. Haddock out and ran-over being struck by engine No. 18 of P., D. her. She was taken in her house and it & E. train No. 2 on June 8. The jury was found that she was badly bruised was composed of Dr. H. D. Heil, force about the hips and was unable to walk. It is not thought that her injuries are serious. The buggy was badly broken.

Found the Harness

Last night a thief entered J. A. Merriweather's barn on West Main street and oity played ball yesterday afternoon at stole a set of single barness which origithe Association park with a nine colliinally cost \$25. The robbery was report- posed of dentists. The game was cary ed to Marshal Mason and Officer Balley for the physicians. They beat the denfound the harness at a second hand store, that by a score of 38 to 8. There were sold by a stranger for \$1.75. The thief about 500 persons in attendance who onis still at large.

ADDRESS BY MRS. W. T. WELLS. The Lady Gives a Trip Story to the Brian Missionary Members.

At the meeting of the Briar Missionary society at the Presbyterian College street chapel yesterday after Mrs. W. T. Wells gave a very interesting address on Jeru. alem and Palestine, illustrating her remarks by the use of a number of photographs. Mrs. Wells, as is well known, ate ly returned from an extended tour of Europe. She said in part:

"The city of Jerusalem looks as though it might be 2,000 years old and it seems as though it could not have changed much with the passing years. There is little there to arouse interest or enthusiasm. It is true there are many sacred sights and places, but many of them are of doubtful genuineness. There is no question about Gethsamane, the Mount of Ot. ives and the wall is there to show for itself, as it was 2,000 years ago. The popniation of the cities are Mohammedans Jews and a few Armenians.

"The people are indolont and they subsist by seiling beans and olives and their principal occupation is begging. They live off of the tourist. They do not say, 'Give me my daily bread," but "give me the tourist and I will buy the bread."

"There is not a newspaper published inside of Jorusalam, and if there was I enough to read it. There are no shops, no stores, no saloons and no places of musement.

"The language of the people is mostly Arabian. The Jews are of the Polish and Russian type and they are fair of countenance and have light bair. They have not the strongth of character in their face that marks the Jows we are used to

"In Beyrout there is an English college, mission and sominary for young ladles under the direction of Dr. Jessap, who has been there since 1835. There is a weekly paper published at this place. This paper is the only newspaper published in Palestine. The mission is a Presbyterlan one. The Syrlan young ladies who attend the seminary make as good an appearance as do our own High school

"Two-thirds of the population of Jerusalem is of Jews, one-sixth of Mohammedans."

The mission members served refreshnents after the address.

Goodway Mission Dedication. The Goodway Methodist Mission at the corner of Water and Bradford streets is to be dedicated on Sunday. This is the mission established and built by Rev. James Hobbs of this city. Rev. M. L. Haney, a prominent minister of the Meth oddist church, has promised to dedicate the building and ho will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. Milton L. Hancy will arrive here on Saturday afternoon, June 18, to preach at the Goodway Methodist Mission and dedicate same on Sabbath, June 14, at 3 p. m. This mission is at the corner of Water and Bradford streets. It stands for Union atothe Marriage Altar-Enos-Owen a vital issue; real conversion and full silvation. Its motto is the old paths where Last evening at the home of the bride's is the good way and leads to Gospel soul rest. Its business is for God and souls any side tracking or compromise.

The stout club from Kenney will play at the park on Sunday afternoon in the go against the Decatur club. The Kenney players are the lads who defeated the Springfield club recently and sent then home in sack cloth and ashes. Manager Stookey states that the Sunday game will

on the home grounds. This forenoon Justice Hardy gave decision in the replevin case in which the decision was in favor of Mr. Cunningham of \$12.50. The costs run the amount up to \$16. The ten suits will be sold Saturday by Constable Midkiff to satisfy the

It is stated that Manager Stockey has ordered new sults for his men.

The Coroner's Inquest

This morning Coroner Bendure held an inquest over the body of the late William White, the colored man who was struck by a P., D. & E. train last Monday and man, Dr. E. B. Walston, I. N. Martin, Wilson Woodford, Isaao Rogan and Col. White.

The Doctors Defeat the Dentists. The nines composed of doctors of the joyed the sport greatly.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



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A DELEGATE S

Mistaken for a Sandbagger gate Loze, of Texas, Fatally Wounded.

ROBERT W. THIEL FIRED TH

Incoming Trains Loaded wit gates and Convention Visi Chauncey M. Depew, Scna Elect Foraker and Gov. Hastings Arrive.

st Louis, June 13 -- Every i tmin to day brought crowds of and others to attend the Republic tional Convention. Among the ment arrivals today are ex-Govern aker, of Ohio, who will place Mel nomination before the convention Chauncey M. DePew, who will a Levi P. Morton, and Governor 1 of Pennsylvania. The whole tow suming a convention aspect. Eve are decorations in which the red, blue and pictures of presidential dates predominate. Charles a colored delegate from Texas, with his brother on Lucas avenu this morning on his way home confused and stopped Robert W. manire the way. Thiel thought about to be held up and fired at I fleting probably a fatal wound.

By Senator Warner Miller, dellarge from New York arrived too sud none of the members of York delegation will bolt the con He declared "there was no me delogation who can take ten of York men out of the convention any pretext whatever."

The Republican national comm sumed their labors on the contes this morning. In the Sixth To district both sets of delegates are ley men. On the motion of Ma delegates whose seats are contex adjudged to be regular. In the district the delegates chosen by ular convention were seated.

McKinley mon. The silver men were early on the and did considerable talk. Fir gold men proposed a conference silverites declined until Telier's He probably will be here tonly the meantime the silver mon gold sentiment so strong that th no hope of making much show in vention. They also find a maj the Republicans from the slive will not vote against or leave the lican party if they do not get w want. In fact, the sliver fight

ssume very great proportions is the great gold sentiment prevaili Hon, Chauncey M. Depew recei following from Governor Morton: announce that I stated to you

u left New York that I would

der any circumstances accept the t

tim for Vice president."

the delegates from the Tenth ordistrict sent by the regular con wite seated. Then the South (ontests were taken up. The ent gition, including four delegates and fourteen district delegates tested. The contest grows out of that there are two distinct organ la South Carolina, known as the hir' headed by E. A. Webster, cl of the state committee. The known as the "Lily Whites" he E L. Melton. As all grow out same state of facts they were all ! and heard together, each side bein half an hour. Most of the Lily are anti-McKinley men. The delegates were admitted at Min

four yours ago. Both sides having been heard t ster delegation was scated.

A motion of Payne, of Wisconsi olution in memory of the late W.J bell national committeeman fro ^{nois,} was ununimously adopted ?

ing vote. A recess was then take A rumor is current that H. Cla has been induced to withdraw f candidacy for the vice presidency ! of Hobart of New Jersey, in defer the wishes of the McKinley ma thatas a reward the postmoster; ship will be given him if McK

A Solid, Financial Plank. It is generally believed that the ration in favor of the gold stan the Republican platform will be v thatic and unequioveal. When t from the east reach St. Louis th find that the close friends of Ma Kinley are ready to offer them a il plank that they can agree upon

Several drafts of a platform ha prepared, and it is now believed

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